

## Victims Of Blast May Total 4,000

Poisonous Fumes In German  
Disaster Area Make Rescue  
Work Difficult

1,000 BODIES RECOVERED

Enemies of Germany Believed to  
be Responsible for Worst  
Explosion Known

By Carl D. Groat  
By United Press Leased Wire  
Berlin—Casualties in the explosion  
disaster at Oppau will amount to  
more than four thousand killed and  
injured, it was estimated Thursday  
as rescue parties penetrated the fogs  
of poison gas which hung over the  
scene of the tragedy.

Nearly 1,000 bodies already have  
been recovered. More than 2,500 in-  
jured are being treated at hospitals.  
French troops are guarding the  
area.

One report said a company of  
French troops stationed at the fac-  
tory were wiped out by the explosion  
yesterday.

Only a gaping chasm marks the  
scene of the initial explosion.

Don Gas Masks  
Rescue corps, gas masked, today  
fought for the lives of possible sur-  
vivors, while reports came back that  
the death toll would total at least  
1,500.

Five hundred bodies have been tak-  
en from the shattered ruins about  
the synthetic nitrate plant of the  
Badische Anilin Works, near Lud-  
wigshafen which was destroyed to-  
gether with the little town of Oppau  
by a series of terrific explosions yes-  
terday morning.

Three hundred bodies have been  
identified and hundreds of others  
found mutilated beyond recognition.

At Ludwigshafen the huge hospi-  
tal, all the schools and many public  
buildings have been requisitioned in  
the Red Cross.

From the scene of the original explo-  
sion, but it was feared that all those  
trapped in the fatal area had been  
killed by poison fumes, which yes-  
terday prevented rescue work.

Piteous scenes were witnessed at  
the cemetery at Mayence where  
bodies of nearly 200 dead were laid  
out for identification by relatives. In  
most instances the victims had been  
so mutilated by the explosions that  
they could not be recognized.

Investigation as to the cause of the  
explosion was started at once.  
Runners blaming the Bolsheviks and  
other enemies of Germany for the dis-  
aster were current here and near the  
scene of the disaster but were uncon-  
firmed.

Were Changing Shifts

The first explosion occurred at 7:20  
yesterday morning while a change  
of shifts was under way. It was fol-  
lowed an instant later by another,  
more terrific which actually lifted the  
main factory building from the  
ground, hurled chimneys, machinery  
and men hundreds of feet into the  
air, completely buried and destroyed  
three shift trains bringing workmen  
to the factory and was felt for a dis-  
tance of fifty miles around. All work-  
ers in and about the plant of about  
600 in number were killed. Further  
explosions followed.

The Rhine high commissioner has  
allocated 100,000 marks for relief  
work in Oppau, the little village  
which was completely destroyed. The  
French supply corps near the scene  
of the disaster has opened food  
kitchens and shelters for refugees.

## K. K. K. LEADERS MAY BE SUMMONED

Attorney General Daugherty In-  
tends to Get All Details  
About Klan

By United Press Leased Wire  
Washington, D. C.—Imperial Wizard  
Simmons of the Ku Klux Klan and  
other high officers of the organization  
may be summoned for a conference  
with the department of justice, At-  
torney General Daugherty indicated here  
Thursday. Daugherty pointed out that  
he had full power to call to Washing-  
ton any person he deemed necessary  
in his investigation of the Klan ac-  
tivities.

Daugherty said that the govern-  
ment, in its investigation of the Klan  
will want all the details obtainable and  
that the officers of the organization  
are in possession of much data which  
he could not secure without their  
cooperation.

Two government agencies now are  
looking into Ku Klux Klan affairs.  
They are the department of justice  
and the police department.

Congress may take action as a  
measure has been introduced calling  
for a congressional investigation.

## HALF BILLION IN TAXES ROLLS INTO TREASURY

By United Press Leased Wire  
Washington, D. C.—Income and  
profits taxes collected for the third  
quarter of this year totaled \$500,000,000,  
the treasury department an-  
nounced Thursday. An additional \$25,  
000,000 is expected.

## STATUS OF POWERS TO HAVE NO BEARING ON ARMS PARLEY

United States Entertains No  
Fears on What May Be  
Conference Outcome

By David Lawrence  
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Washington—The United States  
government is anxious to avoid the  
creation of an atmosphere of feverish  
expectation concerning the success or  
failure of the forthcoming conference  
on the limitation of armaments and  
for eastern questions.

Cautionary word was passed out  
from government sources today in  
the hope of offsetting any impression  
that the success of the conference is  
absolutely essential to the future well-  
being of the United States.

"Our government will get along no  
matter what the outcome of the  
conference," was the way it was expressed.  
"We are simply laying all cards on  
the table in a simple and straightfor-  
ward way. We want to avoid spec-  
tacular effects. The development of  
anything like a super interest would  
be a mistake for we can continue to  
function with or without conferences."

The significance of this utterance  
is simply that so many people are  
beginning to speculate as to what will  
happen in the world if the conference  
should fail to agree. Would it mean  
a race for armament supremacy? Also  
it has been suggested that if some of  
the powers get the idea that the United  
States cannot afford to have the con-  
ference break up without achieving  
results, America would be in an im-  
possible position at the conference  
table and might be in the uncomfort-  
able attitude of host who could not  
differ with guests. No such status is  
contemplated at this end. When  
once the conference is convened, it  
will get down to business without any  
frills and without any conscious deli-  
cacy as to the American position.

Exchanges of view between the  
powers as to what subjects shall be  
included in the program of the con-  
ference has developed unanimity of  
purpose already. The subjects are so  
broad in scope as to permit of the  
widest latitude. It is not intended  
that there shall be any special order  
of consideration given to the topics.  
Probably the entire program will be  
gone over at the first conference and  
committees appointed to thresh out  
most points on each topic so that the  
whole program will be in the works  
at once.

Some impression has  
been created that before armaments  
would be discussed there would be a  
lengthy discussion of far eastern ques-  
tions and that it might be months be-  
fore the real purpose of the conference  
—limitation of armament—would be  
achieved. That is not the basic idea  
of the American delegation. It is  
hoped that the experts who know all  
subjects from a technical angle will  
be put to work at once and that the  
delegates will meet with them. When  
ever a report is ready for the full con-  
ference, it will be taken up. Of course  
everybody realizes that if friction is  
to continue in the far east the limi-  
tation of armaments will not be view-  
ed as practical by the nations con-  
cerned.

The question of waiting for the  
conference to far eastern question  
the conference will approach the sub-  
ject of limiting armaments on the  
theory that before the conference is  
over an agreement on controversial  
points will have been reached.

## CABINET DIFFERS ON IRISH ANSWER

By United Press Leased Wire  
Gairloch, Scotland—Differences of  
opinion between members of the  
British cabinet committee which met  
with Premier Lloyd George to con-  
sider the Irish situation, were Thurs-  
day reported to be delaying the  
British reply to the latest note from  
Eamonn De Valera.

Lloyd George's intention, it was  
understood was to formulate a reply  
which would be acceptable to Sinn  
Fein, lead to a conference, avoid the  
interpretation by members of the Dail  
Eireann cabinet and at the same  
time, place the onus for a possible  
break on DeValera.

When the cabinet committee, includ-  
ing Sir Hamar Greenwood, Lord  
Birkenhead, Winston Churchill and  
Lord Fitzalan, Irish viceroy, met  
with Lloyd George this morning, it  
developed that there was not complete  
accord with the prime minister's in-  
tended course.

A reply, paving the way for a con-  
ference, was expected to be sent at  
any time however.

## RENEW AGITATION FOR IRISH DOMINION STATUS

London—The executive committee  
of the National Labor Federation has  
forwarded a resolution to Premier  
Lloyd George at Gairloch Thursday,  
urging dominion status for Ireland  
similar to that outlined a year ago  
by Premier Asquith.

## PREMIER'S "BIG" CATCH



Premier Lloyd George seems to be enjoying himself hugely in Scotland where he's on a vacation. Here he is proudly displaying his "catch," a trout weighing a pound and a half.

## New York Court Will Air "Single Standard"

Millionaire Is Arrested on  
Charge of Vagrancy Follow-  
ing Conviction of Three Women  
With Whom He Was Dis-  
covered.

By United Press Leased Wire  
New York—The question of the  
equal rights of men with that of wom-  
en in offenses against morality—the  
age-old question of the "single stand-  
ard"—will be threshed out in the  
courts here next Wednesday with a  
millionaire mine owner Edward N.  
Breitling as the central figure.

Breitling will be tried on a charge  
of vagrancy upon which his three  
women companions in a recent in-  
cident were convicted. The wealthy  
coal and oil operator, reputed to be  
worth more than \$1,000,000, was ar-  
rested yesterday on the technical  
charge under sections of the penal  
code which hold guilty any one "who  
and" of punishment and of morality  
crime of vagrancy.

The law was sustained by a deci-  
sion rendered in New York in 1920  
by former Judge Williams never  
since then reversed or overruled.

Breitling will be the first man ever  
tried under the new legislation and  
the whole question of a "single stand-  
ard" of punishment and of morality  
will be discussed.

The case has aroused the greatest  
interest here, entirely aside from the  
prominence of the principal Society  
and club women who for years have  
been leaders in the protest against the  
customs of the courts in finding  
members of their sex guilty and fining  
or imprisoning them while permit-  
ting their male associates to go scot  
free, will be present to hear the case  
argued.

William O'Shaughnessy, assistant  
district attorney will prosecute Breit-  
ling and urge the "single standard."  
The millionaire will be defended by  
George Z. Medalla, a New York at-  
torney.

Breitling is charged on the after-  
noon of July 9, was found by detec-  
tives in the home of Mrs. Nellie Kift,  
at 640 Madison avenue, in the com-  
pany of two girls Edna Whitney and  
Edna Clark, both about 20 years old.  
The three women were arrested  
charged with vagrancy and Mrs. Kift  
girl was confined in a hospital and  
Edna Whitney allowed to go home un-  
der suspended sentence. The million-  
aire was called as a witness for the  
defense, but refused to testify on the  
grounds his testimony might degrade  
him. Counsel for the girls then asked  
Breitling's arrest arguing he was a  
confederate under the new law but  
it was not until yesterday that Chief  
Magistrate McAdoo, consented to  
Magistrate Norris' request that Breit-  
ling be arraigned.

The millionaire's lawyer declared  
that Breitling went voluntarily be-  
fore the court for the arraignment  
and that "the whole thing was fixed  
up before hand."

## DRAFT STRIKERS TO GUARD OIL REGION

Taft, Calif.—Several hundred ad-  
ditional oil field strikers were sworn  
in as special deputy sheriffs and con-  
stable Thursday and added to the  
law and order guard which is keeping  
strikebreakers out of the petroleum  
districts.

This followed reports that the oil  
company would hire large gangs of  
strikebreakers and order them to  
smash through the strikers' lines and  
resume operation of the wells closed  
down by the workers.

## WITNESSES ARE MISSING AS TRIAL OF ARBUCKLE OPENS

Society Women Will See That  
Charges Against Comedian  
Are Pressed to Limit

By M. J. Tracy  
By United Press Leased Wire  
San Francisco, Calif.—Battle lines  
were sharply drawn Thursday for  
the fight which will decide whether Ros-  
coe "Fatty" Arbuckle must go on tri-  
al with even his life in jeopardy, for  
the alleged murder of Virginia Rappe,  
beautiful Los Angeles film actress.

The defense, still "reserving its  
right of silence" was known to have  
prepared a case designed to set up  
Arbuckle's contention that Miss Rap-  
pe's death might have been caused by  
any one of several causes other than  
the alleged attack by Arbuckle.

It was not expected, however, that  
the defense would offer any witness-  
es. Thursday, containing itself  
with sharp cross examination of state  
witnesses.

The state had summoned seven ma-  
jor witnesses and perhaps a dozen of  
less importance were said to be  
available.  
Dr. Arthur Beardslee, one of Miss  
Rappe's attending physicians before  
her death, remained an unknown  
quantity in the case today. He had  
not arrived up to an early hour from  
his hunting camp in the Sierras and  
a detective was detailed to search for  
him. He had been expected here  
every day since Monday.

Miss May Parsons also wanted as  
a witness, was likewise missing.  
Arbuckle's preliminary hearing,  
opening this afternoon, was expected  
to last the remainder of the week. It  
can have any one of three outcomes.  
The court may require Arbuckle to  
stand trial for murder, it may reduce  
the charge to manslaughter, punish-  
able by ten years imprisonment, or  
it may release Arbuckle on the  
grounds of insufficient evidence.

A courtroom crowded with women  
was to hear what promised to devel-  
op the most sensational testimony  
heard in a San Francisco court for  
years. Judge Lazarus ruled that  
women should be first admitted and  
it was certain that no man, outside  
of the judge jury lawyers, court at-  
taches and newspaper men would find  
places.

Eighteen society women from the  
vigilance committee which has offered  
to aid District Attorney Brady were  
to be in the front row. These society  
women arrived here this morning  
ready to see to it that the charges  
against Arbuckle are pressed to the  
limit. Their seats were reserved for  
them.

For Retaining Screens

## ARREST SALOONKEEPERS FOR RETAINING SCREENS

By United Press Leased Wire  
Milwaukee—Warrants for the ar-  
rest of 17 saloonkeepers here were  
issued Thursday by District Attorney  
W. C. Zabel, charging violation of the  
Saverson law.

The warrants have been placed in  
the hands of the police and the round-  
up of the saloonkeepers will begin late  
Thursday. The warrants issued re-  
sulted from "silent raids" conducted  
during the week by state prohibition  
agents F. R. Bloodgood and Carl Hen-  
ning, and a number of assistants.

## "VILLAIN" OF MOVIES WILL REVEAL FACTS

Lowell Sherman, Located in  
New York, Will Describe  
Arbuckle Party

DENIES PARTY WAS "WILD"

Piece of Ice Used in Trick May  
Have Bearing on Cause  
of Rappe Death

By Paul R. Mallon  
New York—Lowell Sherman, movie  
"villain" wanted in San Francisco as  
a witness in the Roscoe Arbuckle  
case was located Thursday by de-  
tectives and summoned to the office of  
District Attorney Swann.

Sherman who left the Twentieth  
Century limited at Harmon, N. Y.  
yesterday while detectives were wait-  
ing for him at the Grand Central  
station said he was perfectly willing  
to make a full statement disclosing  
everything that occurred at Arbuckle's  
"wild party" at which Virginia Rappe  
is alleged to have been fatally injured  
by Arbuckle.

Sherman indicated he was willing  
to return to San Francisco as a wit-  
ness when the Arbuckle case goes  
to trial.

Must Corroborate Statements  
Sherman was to be asked whether  
Arbuckle carried Miss Rappe forcibly  
into the bedroom during the party  
and whether he heard screams com-  
ing from behind the closed doors  
while Arbuckle and the girl were in  
the room.

He also was to be interrogated  
closely concerning a statement al-  
leged to have been made by Arbuckle  
the day after the party, in which the  
movie comedian admitted responsi-  
bility for Miss Rappe's injuries.

Al Semmacher, Miss Rappe's man-  
ager is said to have told Los Angeles  
authorities that Arbuckle, in the hear-  
ing of Sherman and others admitted  
he had played a prank with a piece  
of ice that might have caused the  
girl's fatal injuries.

Sherman probably will be asked to  
return to California so he will be un-  
der jurisdiction of the courts of that  
state. If he refuses he will be placed  
under surveillance and District At-  
torney Brady in San Francisco will at-  
tempt to have him taken back into  
custody to face charges according  
to a dispatch received from the state  
last evening.

Sherman maintains that the Ar-  
buckle party was not "wild." He in-  
sists that it was a quiet affair such as  
actors and actresses frequently in-  
dulge in that the guests sat around  
the room telling stories.

The charge that Arbuckle forcibly  
carried Miss Rappe into the bedroom is  
false, Sherman asserts.

He says, he believes the evidence  
against the film comedian will col-  
lapse when the case comes to trial.  
He claims that Arbuckle will be triumphantly  
acquitted and that he will resume his  
former place in popular favor with  
movie fans.

What Sherman had to say about  
the "piece of ice" charge had not  
been learned up to the time he was  
to start for the district attorney's  
office.

## WABENO BANDITS ARE SENTENCED TO STATE PRISON

Appleton Police Department  
Made Bringing of Gang  
to Justice Possible

Crandon—Willis Lesperance and  
Chalmers Yeager, Green Bay youths  
were found guilty in circuit court of  
robbing the Wabeno State bank of  
\$32,000 and were sentenced to 25 years  
in Waupun by Judge W. B. Quinan  
last Thursday.

Lawrence Lesperance was senten-  
ced to serve one year on the charge  
of being an accessory after the fact.  
The case against Frenchy Yeager,  
who was under arrest as an accessory,  
was dismissed.

Immediately after the trial the  
Forest county officials began search  
of the woods near here for the \$32,000  
loot which is supposed to have been  
hidden there.

Mrs. McAllister, who alleges her tin-  
ned to the arrest of Willis Lesperance  
and Frenchy Yeager said Thursday  
she would start action at once to ob-  
tain the \$250 offered as a reward for  
the capture of the bandits.

To Chief George T. Prim and mem-  
bers of Appleton police department  
belongs the credit of bringing these  
men to justice. They were in hiding  
on a farm in the Town of Maine, and  
their whereabouts was made known  
to Chief Prim by a farmer in the  
neighborhood who regarded them as  
suspicious. Rapid investigation by  
local officers disclosed the presence of  
the men in Mrs. McAllister's room-  
ing house. A telephone call to De-  
tective Edward P. Cunningham at  
Green Bay immediately after this  
discovery enabled him and Green  
Bay officers to trap the men at the  
house and thus solve the sensa-  
tional holdup. Mrs. McAllister alleges  
she tried to inform the Green Bay  
police, but that the department paid  
slight heed to her statement.

## Council Reconsiders Lawe-St. Bridge Vote

## FRICITION WANES IN U. S. AFFAIRS

President Harding Announces  
Intention to Stay on  
Job at Capital

By Raymond Clapper  
By United Press Leased Wire  
Washington, D. C.—President Hard-  
ing was frankly pleased Thursday at  
several rifts appearing in the storm  
clouds which have hung rather men-  
acingly over Republican affairs for  
the last few weeks.

Reasons assigned for the new feel-  
ing of optimism are  
1—The Republican victory in the  
New Mexico senatorial election.

2—David Linn, of Democratic op-  
position to the Harding Hughes  
treaties with Germany, Austria and  
Hungary.

3—Decision of Senator Underwood  
Democratic senate leader to back to  
administration throughout the dis-  
armament conference regardless of  
party differences.

4—Prospects of early action on tax  
revision.

Much criticism of the alleged inac-  
tivity of congress reached the ears  
of the presidential party during the  
recent trip and as a result President  
Harding has decided to make no  
further out of town engagements for  
the present so that he can spend  
more time on the job in Washington.

## Appeal To Allies To Avert Balkan Crisis

Factions in League of Nations  
Make Settlement of Con-  
troversy Difficult

By Henry Wood  
By United Press Leased Wire  
Geneva—Immediate intervention by  
the allies to prevent the Balkan  
crisis from flaring into a new  
Balkan war was asked in a note ad-  
dressed to the powers of England  
France and Italy by the council of  
the league of nations Thursday.

The threatened conflict in  
middle Europe's powderbox whose  
slightest flare up might be  
averted by the council's action  
but the league itself has been split  
in two factions by the introduction  
of the dispute between Albania and  
Jugo Slavia in the assembly.

The allied members of the league  
council, moreover, are lined up  
against the nonallied temporary  
members. Lastly the allies themselves  
are divided into the two camps over  
the question.

Albania's appeal to the league to  
claim that Serbia's artillery was born-  
ing Albanian villages and de-  
manding that the league intervene  
was answered by the Serbian repre-  
sentative to the assembly who said  
that the borders of Albania had  
been fixed, Serbia was only attempt-  
ing to occupy what rightfully be-  
longed to her.

## MUST LIMIT ARMS, COMMONER ASSERTS

By Herbert W. Walker  
By United Press Leased Wire  
Washington, D. C.—Militarism will  
become the vital issue in the politics  
of the world powers if President  
Harding's conference on the limita-  
tion of armaments fails to put a  
check on international armament, W.  
T. Bryan said here Thursday in an  
interview with the United Press.

The people of the United States and  
the entire world are demanding dis-  
armament and have "high hopes" for  
the success of the conference, the  
commoner declared.

Failure of the conference in my  
opinion probably would make militar-  
ism one of the main issues in the new  
presidential campaign, Bryan said.

"Munitions makers and others im-  
mediately after an unsuccessful confer-  
ence would raise the cry that the na-  
tion must be made the most power-  
ful military and naval force in the  
world. They would demand another  
armament race. There would be the  
issue."

"Should the conference fail to reach  
an agreement, I believe a powerful  
reaction against the cabinet in power  
will set in. The people will demand  
new governments that will stop  
spending billions for armament."

"If the representatives of the pow-  
ers here for the conference will not  
agree to limit armament I am in-  
clined to favor appointing the pres-  
ident of these countries to choose cabi-  
nets that will favor such a step."

"Powerful forces are at work to de-  
feat the work of the conference here  
and abroad and these must be ex-  
posed to the public," Bryan said. "I  
do not wish to hamper the confer-  
ence in any way but I do not like  
some recent developments which I  
do not care to mention now."

## Killed When He Steps In Train's Path

Rochester, Minn.—William Oehlke  
a prominent business man of St. Cloud,  
Wis., was fatally injured early Thurs-  
day when struck by a Northwestern  
train. He died an hour later. Wit-  
nesses said he deliberately stepped in  
front of a locomotive. He has been  
all at St. Mary hospital.

## HOLD SUSPECTS IN AXE MURDER QUIZ

Dowagiac, Mich.—Herbert Smith,  
neighbor of the Monroe family, three  
members of which were slain by a  
nail studded club was held for ques-  
tioning Thursday.

Smith was arrested in Kalamazoo,  
Mich. He denied any connection with  
the brutal murder of William Monroe,  
his wife and Neva, a daughter.

Arrested another daughter, whose  
face was crushed in the club attack,  
was in a serious condition at a hospi-  
tal Thursday and was unable to fur-  
nish any clues.

An arrest of another neighbor said  
to have been with Monroe and Neva  
last Saturday night was expected to  
be made in Detroit.

## UNION HEADS WAGE WAR OF WORDS IN MINER GATHERING

Farrington Refuses to Bow to  
Will of International  
Mine Board

By United Press Leased Wire  
Indianapolis, Ind.—Frank Farrington  
locked horns with President John  
L. Lewis in the United Mine Work-  
ers' convention on here Thursday.

The Illinois district chief reiterated  
his refusal to make an amended state-  
ment of the expenditure of \$25,000  
in an Illinois wild cat strike as re-  
quested by Lewis and by the interna-  
tional executive board as was repre-  
sented in the demand.

"When the Illinois mine workers  
tell us not to itemize these expendi-  
tures and until they tell us to do so,  
we are not at liberty to disobey or  
disregard their instructions," Farrington  
replied.

Farrington asserted he and other  
district officers were re-elected by the  
largest majority in history since they  
moved to head the international's  
request.

We are determined not to sur-  
render the right of the district auton-  
omy until the Illinois miners tell us  
to do so," Farrington shouted. His  
impassioned speech occupied most of  
the morning.

Lewis did not have an opportunity  
to reply to Farrington at the morning  
session. He was expected to come to  
the defense at the afternoon meeting.

Although Lewis and the West Vir-  
ginia miners were considered the  
most important subjects before  
the meeting, the internal strife which  
breaks to the surface frequently was  
the topic of main interest.

The West Virginia delegation swung  
into line for the present administra-  
tion at a caucus late last night. The  
mountaineers voted to support Lewis  
in his fight against the "left wing"  
and to oppose Farrington, Howat and  
Harlin in whatever they undertake.

It was understood that the West  
Virginians also made plans for plac-  
ing the mine war trouble before the  
meeting but these plans were not  
disclosed.

Some of the delegates advocated  
postponing the West Virginia district  
convention pending release of Presi-  
dent Keenev and Secretary Mooney  
who are held in connection with the  
death of two deputy sheriffs in the  
miners' civil war. The proposal would  
have to be approved by the district  
local unions before it could be made  
effective.

## JAPS WILL NOT RAISE RACE ISSUE AT PARLEY

By United Press Leased Wire  
Tokyo—Japan will not introduce the  
question of racial quality into the  
conference on limitation of armaments,  
according to the Kokumin,  
Japanese newspaper.

The paper said that the Japanese  
government had reached such a de-  
cision because the United States had  
intimated it would approve the Morris-  
Shidehara immigration agreement  
which was negotiated several months  
ago.

Delay in Securing War Depart-  
ment Approval Leads Alder-  
men to Rescind Vote

COMMISSION MAY NOW ACT

Viaduct Hearing and City Plan-  
ner's Survey May Alter  
Problem's Solution

The action of the common council in  
regard to letting the contract of Lawe-  
st. bridge on Sept. 7 was rescinded at  
the meeting Wednesday evening by a  
vote of 8 to 4. The aldermen who  
voted nay were Reske, Pose, Laabs,  
Mayer, McCann, McMillan, Smith  
and Wood. Opposed Fiedler, Hanson,  
Laapen and Murphy.



## FORMER STEVENS YACHT IS SUNK IN LAKE MICHIGAN

One of Present Owners Was Killed in Boiler Explosion During Storm

The steam yacht Cambria, which plied up and down the Fox River as the pleasure craft of the late John Stevens, Sr., of Appleton for 21 years, sank at the bottom of Lake Michigan on Thursday morning. The boat, which had been in the water for 12 years, was one of the best of her kind and was owned by her present owners, the Stevens family.

The crew was taken from the steamboat only 15 minutes before it sank. The trip was made with the light boat in spite of the fact that storm signals had warned lake steamers to keep off the waters because of the approaching storm. The crew, which consisted of Captain John Stevens, Jr., and his wife, Mrs. Stevens, and their children, were all killed.

The life saving crew, battling the heavy sea, went to the assistance of the wrecked boat and reached the sinking vessel just before it went down.

According to the captain of the Cambria, the boat blew up. The ship then started coming on an edge. Working frantically the men managed the pumps but the water came in faster than they could pump it out and they made little headway. He said they could not have stood the exposure more than an hour even though the storm might have subsided.

The Cambria, with a cargo of 300 barrels of apples, was bound from Pentwater, Mich., to Milwaukee. During the war, Mr. Stevens offered his yacht to the government for war service, but it was never called for. Although three officers got as far as Chicago on it, it was never used. The Cambria was built in 1909 and was one of the best of her kind.

## EXPECT FIGHT AT EQUITY GATHERING

Request Will Be Presented at State Convention to Move Headquarters

Madison.—The old fight in the Wisconsin union of the American Society of Equity is expected to crop out at the forthcoming annual meeting at Eau Claire the last week of November when in effort is to be made by President Pommeroy to remove the headquarters from Madison to Milwaukee.

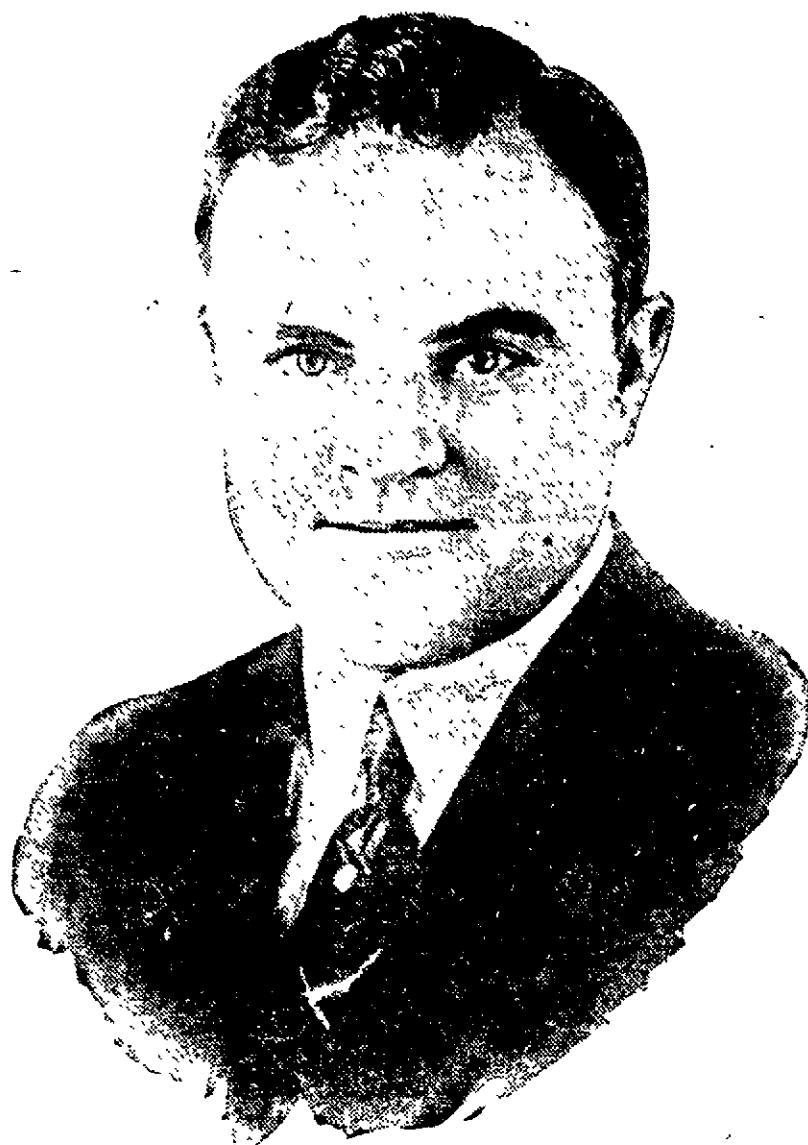
Members of the Society declare it will be necessary to amend the constitution to remove the headquarters and that a most determined factional fight will be waged in the convention over the proposition. They also admit that a fight will be made against the Pommeroy-Titus faction. Opponents of the present administration of the Equity declare that unless there is a complete change of the administration and the policies advocated by Pommeroy, the Equity as the leading farm organization of the state as it has in other states.

On the other hand, friends of the present administration declare that the Wisconsin Society of Equity was on its last legs when E. C. Pommeroy, Wisconsin society stronger than ever, was elected President and that he has proven a truly wonderful executive and with the aid of the directors and Joseph H. Houston, secretary, has made the Wisconsin society stronger than ever and has really accomplished many things for the benefit of the farmers.

The Milwaukee over. They were unable to make extensive use of the craft and sent it a short time ago to the present owners.

### Pups Received

Seventeen pups for honor camp were received by Scout Executive Howard Purl for distribution among deserving scouts who maintain good records while in camp at Oshkosh Island, Wis. The pups were awarded the pups may be taken by a Scout at the Boy Scouts headquarters.



Billy Murray, tenor-comedian, whose breezy, laugh-provoking way will be revealed to Appleton people when he appears in Lawrence Memorial chapel Wednesday, Sept. 28, with the Eight Famous Victor Artists.

## CHILD STRUCK BY AUTO WILL SURVIVE INJURIES.

Although recovering from internal injuries, little Mary Gerardine, nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Gerardine of Little Chute, is in a critical condition at St. Elizabeth hospital as the result of an accident on Tuesday. Late in the afternoon, the little girl was crossing the street in front of the Look meat market on Main st. Little Chute, when she was struck by a large truck, said to be owned by a Shoberg fruit company. She was picked up and rushed to the hospital where it was thought that her injuries were fatal.

### Leave for East

Miss Helen J. Sherman left Thursday morning for Boston where she will take a postgraduate course in education at Peter Bent Brigham hospital. Miss Sherman graduated from the University of Wisconsin last June. Enroute to Boston she will visit at Washington and New York.

## TONIGHT AERIAL ORCHESTRA AT WAVERLY DANCE

## BIJOU THEATRE

TONIGHT

First time on any stage

'Liars and Lawyers'

Written by Billy B. Purl  
Will Be Staged Tonight for the First Time  
Full of Up-to-the-Minute Fun

BILLY B. PURL  
SHOW OF 1922

playing to wonderful business, so you better get there early if you want a seat.

EVERYTHING BRAND  
NEW TONIGHT  
Try to get in

Tomorrow Garter Night

Biggest and Best Yet  
10—CASH PRIZES—10

## SHIRT SALE

A well selected assortment of patterns and materials with French cuffs.

The patterns are stripes, checks and plain colors.

Each shirt is well made and guaranteed fast colors.

Regularly Sold at \$3.00  
Saturday \$1.98

\$6.50 Tub Silks at \$4.95

SCHUELER  
769 College Ave.  
Appleton, Wis.

## Last Time — TONIGHT APPLETON THEATRE

Katherine MacDonald

## "THE TURNING POINT"

Admission 25c, Including War Tax

VAUDEVILLE  
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY  
Also Feature Picture

## LEGION ORGANIZES FOOTBALL ELEVEN

Appleton's American legion football team came closer to a reality at a meeting of interested men Wednesday evening. The appeal for attendance at the meeting was responded to in great shape and it was agreed that the first practice of football material will be held Sunday morning.

Unless the men show some speed the season will be over before they get fairly started. Men who are trying to get the organization perfected are hoping to see a strong Appleton eleven on the field. Mark Carlin, Dr. W. J. Foot and Harry Sylvester will cooperate in an endeavor to make the football dream a reality.

### Gets Divorce

Mrs. Augusta Weinberg was granted a divorce from Felix Weinberg in circuit court before Judge E. V. Werner on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. The Weinbergs were married in 1909 and had made their home at 1269 Spencer st. The division of the property is now under consideration by the court.



The "Food-Drink" for All Ages. Quick Lunch at Home, Office, and Restaurants. Ask for HORLICK'S.

Avoid Imitations & Substitutes

## MAY VISIT SQUAD AT BAY SATURDAY

More than 20 veterans of the war who wished to have claims speeded up by the government adjustment squad in Green Bay left early Thursday morning. Others were planning to reach Green Bay from Seymour and Kaukauna.

Saturday has been set aside for men from any city who wish to meet the squad. In case any Outagamie men were unable to make the trip on Thursday, they will receive their transportation for Green Bay Saturday by notifying the Red Cross center at once.

## SWIMS 12 MILES; GIVES UP ENGLISH CHANNEL FEAT

By United Press Leased Wire  
London—Harry Sullivan, American long distance swimmer of Lowell, Mass., Thursday abandoned his second attempt within a month to swim the English channel.

Starting from Dover yesterday afternoon, Sullivan found the going extremely difficult and was forced to give up after covering only 12 miles. Two swimmers have successfully completed the channel swim, Captain Matthew Webb in 1875 and Thomas Burgess in 1911.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman G. Saecker and children left Thursday for Philadelphia where they will visit at the home of their daughter and sister.

## APPLETON THEATRE

7 Days Starting  
MONDAY, SEPT. 26  
JOHN D. WINNINGER  
PRESENTS THE  
WINNINGER  
PLAYERS

in an  
Exclusive  
Repertoire  
of N. Y.  
Successes

"The Ruined Lady"  
"39 East"  
"Smilin' Through"  
"The Golden Rule"  
"Blind Youth"  
"Scrambled Wives"  
"The Sign on the Door"

NEW AND NOVEL  
VAUDEVILLE  
OBRECHT SISTERS  
ORCHESTRA  
Seats Friday at Belling's  
Prices 50c-27c, plus tax  
A few at 75c

## Jinx Turns All-College Day Into Harmony Squad

Series of Mishaps Shrinks Attendance and Prevents Usual Battles

Somebody's jinx took a hand on Wednesday and spoiled All-College day for the majority of the Lawrence students. Accidents beset the students from the beginning when the Paul L broke a rudder as it was leaving the government dock at 8:20 with 200 of the students aboard. The Mayflower made the trip out to the lake but the high wind and choppy waves forced it to return, landing its 100 students or more on the government dock at about 2:30. The Lawrence carrying a small number of students was the only boat which landed at Oshkosh, where the contests were to be held.

When the Paul L. was disabled, two street cars were chartered to North park, Oshkosh, carrying not more than 150 of the 500 students who had purchased their tickets. Others made the trip by auto at noon.

The faculty series baseball game was the only contest that was held with "One Sam" playing stellar ball. The score was 5-3. Miss Daisy Ingold and Gladys Ruge played on the faculty team and Clement Hackworth was pressed into service to complete the faculty nine. The Misses Margaret Luce and Lillian Schickel represented the senior girls on the student team. An impromptu freshman-sophomore game was also played but most of the freshmen were forced to return to Appleton on the Mayflower so that the team was not representative.

Food at All-College day celebrations is usually furnished to the students of each class and they eat in class groups. A communistic plan was followed at Oshkosh however since the eats for the first year students returned with the Mayflower. Class lines were broken down by the insistence of the hunger pines of the

## MAJESTIC

Last Time Showing

Marry Pickford

IN

"The Love Light"

A United Artists' Special Production

Evening Shows 7 and 8:45  
Admission 15c and 30c

MAJESTIC ORCHESTRA

Tomorrow --- Saturday

PAULINE  
FREDERICK

in  
"Salvage"

A Powerful Story of  
Mother Love

## The Weather

FORECAST FOR APPLETON  
(By Schaefer Cyclic Stormograph)  
Fair with fresh winds Thursday night and Friday.

FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN  
(Official)  
Fair tonight and Friday. Not much change in temperature.

WEATHER CONDITIONS  
Generally clear weather prevails over country this morning. Somewhat cooler over upper Missouri and Mississippi valleys and lake region. Elsewhere temperature changes are not important.

TEMPERATURES

	Yesterday's	Highest, Lowest
Chicago	61	52
Duluth	61	52
Galveston	85	80
Kansas City	80	61
Madison	71	56
Seattle	66	64
Washington	66	64
Winnetka	66	46

# Attention Farmers

# Fair Day Specials

## For Saturday Only

### Grocery Specials

Pears!—Pears!—Pears! — Just the time for canning Pears, per bushel, \$1.95.  
Cream Loaf Flour—You know what Cream Loaf is, if not ask your neighbor 1/4 barrel \$2.25. Barrel \$8.70.  
100 Lb. Bags of medium Salt—Just the handy bag to put in your car, for \$1.18.  
100 lb. Bag Cane Sugar, \$6.88.  
Fancy No. 100 Brand Coffee, per lb. 17c. 5 lbs. for 79c.  
1 lb. Calumet Baking Powder 25c. With every 1 lb. can a tablet free.  
Fancy Bananas, per lb. 10c.  
Bulk Macaroni, 3 lbs. for 25c.

Basement Specials

Grain Bags—Heavy seamless bags. 39c.  
Galvanized Pails—Heavy galvanized steel riveted ears, strong wire bail, wood grip.  
12 Quart ..... 45c  
14 Quart ..... 48c

Preserve Kettles — Strong wire bail, with black enameled wood handles, welded ears and back handles. Tripple coated enamel, 8 quart, 89c.  
White Enameled Medicine Cabinets — Seasoned wood and beaver board, good mirror, 3 compartments. Wood knob, size 19x12x4 1/2. \$3.50.  
Mirrors—Oak and white enamel finish, 1 1/2 inch frame, first quality mirror, size 10x14, 95c.  
Wall Paper—A high grade of oatmeal wall paper in blue and several shades of brown and tan, bolt, 58c.  
Ceiling Paper—In the spider web and Moire pattern, white or cream in color, double roll, 38c.

### Sweater Specials

Ladies' Worsted Sweaters—Tuxedo and button down front. Belted. Colors. Buff, Coral, American Beauty and Brown 36 to 44. \$4.75.

Children's Sweaters. All pure worsted. Belted. 2 pockets, button front. Colors. Red, Buff, Peacock and Brown. \$2.50.

Brushed Wool Scarfs. Colors. Peacock, Buff, Navy, Purple with fancy border. Others are plain. \$4.85 and \$5.45.

Corsets. "Gloudehans & Gage Special." Pink, medium bust, long skirt, 20 to 30. \$1.39.

Rompers, made of heavy chambray, pink, blue and dark blue. 2 to 6 years. 69c.

Corduroy Coats. Quilted lining, collar and cuffs, lined. Sizes 1, 2 and 3 years. White only. \$2.75.

### Bedding Specials

Infants' Crib Blankets, 27x36, blue and pink with white designs. 69c.

Gray Blankets—Size 40x68. Heavy fleece, nicely made, at 98c.

Heavy Gray Cotton Blankets, 72x80, extra heavy fleece, good colors. \$2.75.

### Men's Wear Specials

Men's Blue Big Overalls — (Union Made). Extra good weight Blue Denim, 2 seam. 2 rows of stitching. 2 swing front pockets. 2 hip pockets. hatched at strain points. Fair day \$1.19 value. at 98c.

Men's Bleached Canvas Gloves. Extra large size elastic ribbed cuffs, 13 pair. Per dozen. \$1.39.

Men's Wool Sox—(Bundle); dark grey and blue, good weight yarns, reinforced toe and heels, at pair 39c.

Men's Fleeced Union Suits—Grey, white back fleece, collarless neck band, closed crotch, ribbed cuffs and ankle, size 34 to 46, per suit \$1.39.

### Shoe Specials

Children's Black Kid School Shoes —Blucher cut, tipped. McKay sewed soles, low leather heels, solid leather insoles, guaranteed counters, size 7 to 2, at \$1.98.

Men's Work Shoes—Dark brown, retan outing bal, 1 piece front stay, 1 double soles, nailed and stitched leather heel, solid insoles and counter, sizes 7 to 11, at \$2.98.

Woman's Black Kid Lace Shoes—Tipped and plain toes, military heel, also a few leather Louis heels. Welt and McKay soles, all sizes in lot. 3 to 8, at \$3.95.

### Dry Goods Specials

16 inch heavy weight unbleached Toweling, per yard 15c.  
27 inch fancy Outing Flannel 15c per yard.  
36 inch unbleached Sheeting, good quality at 10c per yard.  
36 inch Bleached Sheeting, soft finish, 16c per yard.  
36 inch Wool Serge. Just the material for school wear. All popular colors at per yard 69c.

# Gloudehans-Gage Co.

Where Low Prices Prevail



## LEGAL ASPECT OF JUNIOR HIGH IS ENIGMA FOR BOARD

Attorney General Will Define Rights of District and H. S. Boards

Unification of Appleton's public school system is seen as a prerequisite to the establishment of junior high schools here.

Because the city maintains the district system for its grade schools and the union system for its high school, it occupies a unique place among the cities and towns of the state. As far as school laws are concerned, Appleton is in the position of the man who had to serve two masters and under such a circumstance the proverbial "bone of contention" has begun to push itself into the foreground.

At present there are three different opinions expressed in relation to the junior high school plan. One opinion is that the school system of the city should be consolidated no matter what is done with the new high school proposition. Several school officers, past and present, who have had to serve under the present system are among the exponents of unification. They declare that laws made for district schools apply only to rural districts. Lawmakers apparently do not take Appleton's district system

## CARRY FREEDOM SCHOOL FIGHT TO STATE OFFICIALS

William Moser Consents to Turn Treasury Books Over to Ray Smith

Another angle of the 50-year old controversy over the location of the public school building in joint district No. 6, town of Freedom, was settled by arbitration in circuit court Wednesday when William Moser agreed to turn over the books of the treasurer's office to Ray Smith, his rival candidate for election at the last annual school meeting.

At the election in the meeting of July 5, Moser received 29 votes for district treasurer and Ray Smith received 46. John Coffey, former treasurer whose term of office expires July 1, would not recognize Smith as his legal successor regardless of the majority vote, declaring that Smith was not a resident of the district at the time of his election and therefore was not qualified to hold office. Coffey turned the books of the office over to Moser and this resulted in Smith instituting action to prove his election and secure the treasurer's records.

At the hearing Wednesday, after both Smith and Moser had presented their cases, Judge E. V. Werner declared that the dispute could be

### TOMORROW NIGHT!

Big 5 Dance, Armory G. Deepwater Orchestra, "the orchestra that entertains." You have not heard the best until you have HEARD THIS orchestra. You have not SEEN the best until you have seen this ENTERTAINING orchestra. Dancing 9 till 2.

into consideration when they legislate and the laws made in regard to districts are difficult to administer and execute in a city. Those who hold this opinion condemn the district system as antiquated, inefficient and inadequate for city schools.

**Districts Have Control**  
Another opinion expressed is that junior high schools cannot be established here until the school system is unionized. A junior high school would take the seventh and eighth grades away from the district schools. Under the district system, the district has full control of the eight grades. It is said that this would give districts the power to retain their seventh and eighth grade pupils and that they could not be compelled to send them to a junior high school. Persons holding this opinion declare that if the seventh and eighth grades can be taken away from the district schools, so can the remaining six, and that if the board of education can take two grades from them it can take eight. This way of reasoning leads them to the conclusion that the board of education could virtually force unionization regardless of popular vote and they are not willing to concede that the board has the power to take any grades away from the districts.

**Same Law Applies**  
The third opinion is that since a union high school was established here and has been maintained in coincidence with the district system it is also possible to establish and maintain one or more junior high schools under the same arrangement. The law, it is pointed out, provides that junior high schools be established in practically the same manner as senior high schools.

This is the problem of many ramifications that confronts the board of education in its efforts to take steps which will remove congestion from Appleton high school. William J. Morgan, state attorney-general, has been asked for his opinion as to how junior high schools may legally be established here.

## COW IS CONSUMED IN FARM BARN FIRE

John Siegfing Suffers Loss of Building and Hay—People Come to Aid

Fire starting in an unaccountable manner consumed the barn and menaced other buildings on the farm of John Siegfing, half a mile north of Little Chute, Wednesday night. The blaze had gained such headway when it was discovered that the family cow perished in the flames and a considerable quantity of baled hay and straw was destroyed.

The family was just preparing to go to bed when they heard the clang of the fire bell in the village. It was then they learned the fire was on their own premises. Practically all of the village folk hurried to the scene and assisted in extinguishing fires started on the roofs of the hog and poultry houses when the hog dropped burning brands upon them.

After the cistern and the well had been pumped dry in the frantic effort to control the flames, the crowd could only watch the fire finish its work on the barn. The loss had not been estimated Tuesday morning but it was said to be partly covered by insurance.

### Gets 14 Ducks

The largest number of ducks bagged so far this season to the knowledge of hunters was brought home from Lake Butte des Morts Wednesday by W. J. Prink. There were fourteen in all, within one of the limit prescribed by law.

Fresh Lobster and Sea Food at DELAIR'S CAFE GREEN BAY, WIS.

## CUTICURA HEALS SKIN TROUBLE

On Baby's Cheek and Chin. Burned and Itched. Face Very Much Disfigured.

"My eight-months-old boy broke out on one cheek and on his chin with dark, reddish spots, and when scratched scales formed. They burned and itched and he rubbed them a good deal, and he would scratch at night and cry. His face was very much disfigured."

"I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I noticed an improvement right away and I used two boxes of Cuticura Ointment with the Cuticura Soap when he was healed." (Signed) Mrs. P. B. Miller, Box 552, Thayer, Mo., Jan. 26, 1921.

Use Cuticura for all skin troubles. Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. B, Malden 45, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 50c and 60c. Talcom 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

## WE FIT ATTRACTIVE GLASSES

By carefully studying the features and expression of every patron, we supply glasses that enhance their appearance—that are really attractive.

You will see better and look better—with our glasses.

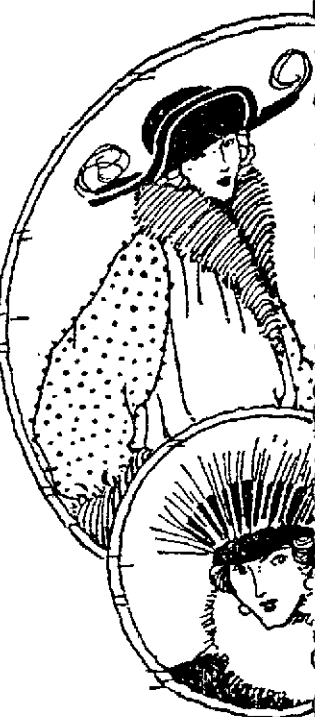
KAMPS Jewellery Store 777 COLLEGE AVE.

# Introducing the Newest of Fashions in the Autumn Opening of 1921

Friday and Saturday, September Twenty-third—Twenty-fourth

### BLOUSES

that accent dark toned costumes, cleverly destined to almost seem one with the skirt. \$4.75 to \$12.95.



### SKIRTS

you may have them knife pleated, box pleated or plain — so long as you have a woolen sport skirt you are well dressed. \$8.75 to \$16.50.



### COATS

all the rich fall fabrics and all the newest style tendencies have a conspicuous place in this group of moderately priced coats. \$17.50 to \$85.00.

### SUITS

the clever woman will include one of these handsome suits in her wardrobe for fall and she will be pleased with the price. \$29.75 to \$85.00.



### DRESSES

there is no end to both style and fabric. \$13.75 to \$55.00.

### MILLINERY

in a fetching and elaborate display quite complete. See it before the moderate pricing has depleted the variety. \$3.00 to \$25.00.



### SHOES

All the novel styles than makers of shoes have taken joy in conceiving for Fall wear — all the conservative styles too. \$4.95 to \$10.45.

### LINGERIE

a fresh billowy assemblage that is a delight to see and a joy to possess. Silks and crepes, priced \$2.50 to \$5.00.

### HOSIERY

in beautiful silks and lises, full fashioned with fancy clocking, etc. Hose that wear and give satisfaction at low prices. 59c to \$3.50.

*An Authentic Presentation of the Fall and winter modes in Ladies, Misses and Childrens Garments, Millinery and the many accessories of dress, which accompany a New Season, at prices establishing a new period of greater value and lower levels.*

*The Completeness of these skillfully assembled groups take into account every requirement of well dressed women and represent the gratifying result of a tireless search of the best markets in America. Never have we been able to offer better merchandise at such attractive prices.*

*So, as on similar occasions in the past, women interested in the best of the new when it is newest, have in this review authoritative guidance in all matters concerning the New Fashions--and with assortments so complete and varied, they will find this the most advantageous time to make selections.*

Gloudemans-Gage Co.

WHERE LOW PRICES PREVAIL

952-954 College Avenue

Appleton, Wisconsin

### SWEATERS

The first cool, snappy, fall days are surely invigorating if you wear one of our tasty fall sweaters. \$4.75 to \$10.50.

### FURS

Women take delight in furs like these. The economy of good furs is irrefragable. Buy them early while selections are best. \$25.00 to \$125.00.



### CORSETS

our expert corsetiers study your particular needs and fill them with best quality corsets. \$1.00 to \$10.00.



# APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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## PARTIES AND PROSPERITY

Seven months of political power has convinced at least President Harding that party government cannot produce prosperity. So far as he is concerned, he is satisfied from the experience of these months that congress cannot by legislative enactment, or that government cannot by executive decree or administrative action, bring about a return to normalcy. He sees now the fallacy of the proposition that politics or politicians can make good times. The great wave of prosperity that was expected to follow in the wake of business government by the Republican party has not materialized. Conditions have not improved and the industrial and economic depression has if anything been augmented in a national sense. The emergency tariff brought no good to the farmer. It has advanced the price of Canadian wheat and lowered the price of American wheat. The separate treaty with Germany was received in silence by the American people, and business and commerce made no response. It did not help the international muddle. The excess profits tax, which is a burden upon industry and production as well as the consumer, is still with us and if the politicians at Washington have their way it will still be throttling business next year.

In the face of this situation President Harding turns from the politician, turns from party legenddom, and goes to the fountain heads of commercial and industrial enterprise for advice. He has called a conference of thirty-eight members, with an advisory committee of twenty experts, to meet at Washington next Monday to devise measures for relieving the present stress of unemployment and business depression. This conference is to be presided over by Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce. Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, is a member, and the long list includes the leading manufacturers, producers, shippers, economists, labor representatives, social workers, farm and transportation representatives, professors, commercial experts, fuel producers, publishers, in fact representatives of practically every activity in the country. The president is at last on the right track. The conference he has called may prove to be unwieldy, and may not yield immediate results, but it is a step toward a solution of problems that congress and politicians are powerless to solve.

If Woodrow Wilson were president of the United States today the opposition would denounce him and his party and hold them directly responsible for the unsatisfactory business conditions. The helplessness of the present administration to make business better, in fact to prevent it from getting worse, is so fully disclosed that it ought to prove a great lesson to the American people in the fallacy with which they have heretofore deluded themselves that politics and party held some supernatural power over economic laws and could make or break prosperity at will.

## GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND WANT PEACE

Much more significant than the subtle telegrams of Lloyd George and De Valera is the obvious desire of the people of England and Ireland for a friendly understanding and fair agreement. The popular demand for an amicable settlement is expressed by the newspapers of both countries, which are now frankly insistent that the proposed conference be held and as soon as possible.

The negotiations seem to have advanced to the stage which necessitates action, and at the same time, imperils the situation of the British ministry and the Sinn Fein leaders. If the exchange of messages is continued and the conference delayed, the people of both countries may lose patience and select new leaders.

Lloyd George is an astute and bold

diplomatist, but he is in danger of overplaying his hand. On the other hand, the candor of De Valera's last telegram would tend to discredit him in arbitrary rejection of the proposed conference.

The situation is critical not so much in its diplomatic as in its political aspects. Judging both sides by the shrewdness they have shown in the preliminaries, it may be predicted almost with assurance that they will sense the tend of sentiment and soon go into conference. And conference is the only road to satisfactory understanding.

## RAILROAD ORDERS MEN REINSTATED

Has an employe vested right to his employment? May he be discharged by his employer with or without cause? Do fidelity, efficiency, and length of service, give an employe a tangible interest in his position? Or, may the employer disregard these considerations and dispense with a workman's services without the least moral responsibility? The United States Railroad Labor board has ordered the Butler County railroad, a small Missouri carrier, to reinstate two men whom it had discharged because they belonged to the same union as the men working under them. The board states that it is fully aware that its ruling that men cannot be released without cause is contrary to the supreme court decision that a corporation has the right to discharge men as it sees fit, but the board construes its duty to be to settle every case justly and reasonably, irrespective of the legal rights of either side. Inferentially, the board assumes that the supreme court decision may not apply to the transportation service, or, at least, not to every case in this service. In any event, the board holds that its sphere of duty is governed specifically by equity.

The question of the vested right of a faithful employe in a service with which he has been connected for some time is a labor problem which is receiving much thought from employers. The growing opinion seems to be that employers may gain as much benefit as employes by conceding to the latter permanent collateral interest in business. That there are many instances in which the vested right of employes must exist appears to be undeniable. Men who give many years of service to a company, or their lives to an industry, are human fixtures of the company or the business. The more we consider this problem the more it appears that law cannot cover all phases of it. There are ethical principles and humanitarian ideals involved which support the moral claim of workmen to vested right of some kind and degree.

## THE ANCIENT GAME OF QUILTS

Thirty-six horseshoe pitching courts have been completed at the Minnesota State Fair grounds at Hamline for the annual tournament of the National Horseshoe Pitchers' association. And this reminds us that the pastime of whittling sticks has not become obsolete, checkers are an absorbing diversion in rural stores on winter's nights, and that New York occasionally has six-day bicycle races.

Quilts is one of the oldest of all games. Soldiers of thousands of years ago played it whenever armies rested. It was one of the sports of the camp when knighthood was in flower. Members of city fire departments whose apparatus has not yet been motorized still find it to be an enjoyable recreation. It is a roadside and farmyard game in country districts.

How long will it survive? Will it continue to flourish only where the horse goes? Most lads of today have never seen this ancient game played. Yet it is an organized sport.

## TODAY'S POEM

By Berton Braloy

### POPULARITY.

Amid life's torment and pain  
Where we must toil with little rest,  
Amid the struggle and the strain  
A little mirth is doubly best.  
So we are always on the quest  
For quips and quarks as light as chaff  
When bring a tickle to the breast  
We love the guy who makes us laugh.

Oh, be his humor rough and plain,  
With slapstick energy expressed  
Or suited to a hush brown brain,  
It matters not, if, on the test,  
It rips the buttons off the vest  
Or bursts the corset string in half—  
The humorist's a welcome guest  
We love the guy who makes us laugh.

Much fame and honor may he gain,  
And riches fill his money chest,  
The chap—or else the funny Jane—  
Who perks us up with jape and jest,  
Who gives to living pep and zest  
And brews a drink of joy to quaff,  
Among earth's brightest folk and best  
We love the guy who makes us laugh!

## Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
Noted Physician and Author.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis and treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

### EXERCISE AND REST

It is difficult to estimate whether exercise or rest does the greater amount of harm or good in health and disease, for each of these supreme remedies is capable of doing so much of both.

It is a most bewildering thing, the perversity of invalids in the matter of exercise and rest. Sometimes it seems that those who sorely need rest, such as persons with active tuberculosis, hyperthyroidism, uncompensated valvular disease, hyperthyroidism, and the like, are keen about "gaining strength thru exercise" and particularly fearful of the body of "growing weak by remaining in bed." And curiously enough, those who sorely need properly regulated exercise such as persons with arrested heart disease, hay-windows, auto-intoxication, and moral anemia, prefer to take "a good blood tonic," or monkey with some kind of vibrator which purports to rub it in, or delude themselves that driving a flyover is exercise. These people are all of one class—sitters.

From seven to 10 hours out of every 24 are or should be devoted to complete rest by every adult who desires to enjoy good health. But scarcely one-third of us know what complete rest means for when we go to bed at night, it is to spend a good share of the night twisting and turning in the vain endeavor to find a restful position in a bed that doesn't fit us. Strange it is, how people with enough money to buy good clothes and good food and everything, will skip along, at what cost heaven only knows, for years and years with a bed that makes night hideous, when a reasonable investment in springs and mattresses would provide one that puts the come in welcome at bedtime, and the well, too. How many miserables are fighting insomnia and the willies these fine nights on woven wire bedsprings, so called, and mattresses that would serve as miniature golf links! To wake! To wake!—no, no, to turn and twist all night and then at dawn to lie still wide awake! And all to save the price of one of these "cursed squeaking machines and a dozen, more or less, thrice "chased jazz records!"

Rest is cheap, but shortsighted people hate to pay the price until they enter a sanitarium.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

#### The Common Tub

Kindly advise what the objection is to the common bath tub—is it the dirt or germs which may collect about the side of the tub, or the dirt washed from one's body contaminating the water in the bath? Do you suggest after a tub bath a rinsing of the body to get perfectly clean?—T. K.

Answer—You said it. I think one should take a bath after getting out of the common bath tub, if cleanliness is the desideratum. Or better, take a bath, if necessary, without first venturing into the thing—a sponge bath or shower bath.

#### Wheat Bran

Will wheat bran eaten as a laxative make one stout?—Mrs. G. R.

Answer—No.

#### Dicency

A woman friend of mine smokes several cigarettes a day. She started smoking in the first place merely from curiosity, but now she likes it and can't do without a smoke very long. But she never inhales. What effect does cigarette smoking have on the system? Why do women like to smoke?—Miss D. C.

Answer—It is a kind of affectation, at first, perhaps natural to a woman with degenerate tendencies. She finds it helps her to conceal from her own mind, the consciousness of her own inferiority or worldliness. That brings the smoking up to the stage of habituation. After that she simply drifts along as a sorry specimen of her sex. It is immaterial whether a smoker inhales—the drug gets in its narcotic effect just the same if she doesn't.

#### Sudden

Please state whether a person with neurasthenia could die suddenly. Does it affect the heart? A member of our family has it, and always feels he is going to die suddenly.—R. A. C.

Answer—People who fear they are going to die suddenly are very much in the same category with those who believe they are going insane—they don't.

## Twenty-Five Years Ago

Thursday, Sept. 24, 1896

W. S. Taylor returned from a business trip to the northern part of the state.

Mrs. Berton Ramsay and Mrs. E. J. Stansbury returned from a week's visit at Milwaukee.

Mrs. J. P. Hawley arrived home from Ishpeming, where she had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. May Blood Jarvis.

The appearance of wild ducks on the local market indicated hunters were having success on the marshes.

Mr. and Mrs. David Brettschneider returned from their wedding trip to Milwaukee and Chicago.

T. W. Orblson and family and Miss Jean Ballard left for the city of Mexico, where Mr. Orblson was engaged on a large engineering enterprise.

Autumn tints were beginning to make their appearance in the foliage. The trees about the city were not affected as much as those in the woods outside.

Sidney Lloyd Wrightson, conductor and basso of the Milwaukee Republican Glee club, formerly of Appleton, was in the city calling on friends.

The water in Lake Winnebago was up to the crest of Menasha dam and mill men were daily expecting an order permitting them to use a portion of the flow of the river for power purposes.

F. H. Blood was advertising Pionteras coal at \$6 per ton.

The school board and members of the building committee of the Second district building went to Green Bay to get pointers for the new building to be erected in Appleton.

Otto Spengler of Hortonville was married the previous evening at Reedfield to Miss Carrie Bullard of Menasha.

Attorney T. H. Ryan delivered an address at the county fair at Hortonville.

## SUPERSTITION CONCERNING CAUL

The caul is a thin membrane found encompassing the head of some children when born, and it is considered a good omen for the children themselves. This superstition probably became widespread about the time of the Emperor Antoninus Pius. When he was born he had a band of membrane around his forehead in the shape of a diadem, and he attributed all his good fortune to this caul, and this started the sale of them. A few sailors carrying them who then happened to be saved from ship wreck diverted the superstition toward mariners.

## KEEP UP OLD CEREMONY

A quaint little ceremony which has been enacted on the second day of February for more than 200 years may be seen in the churchyard of Wotton, near Dorking, England. It arose out of the bequest of William Glanville, a member of the Inner temple, who left by his will a sum of 40s for the boys of Wotton. Five of them were required to stand bareheaded on the morning of February 2, and successfully recite from memory the Lord's Prayer, the Ten Commandments, and the Apostles' Creed, read I Corinthians, chapter 15, and write legibly from dictation two verses from the same passage. Then the 40s is distributed to them. A boy may succeed only once.

## A Permanent Game Supply

By Frederic J. Haskin

Washington, D. C.—This fall season when five or six million Americans will shoulder their guns and go hunting.



Haskin

protection by game sanctuaries. The situation in this country is that wild fowl and other migratory game birds have been increasing greatly in the past few years as the result of a Federal law giving them protection throughout their journeys up and down the continent, but the protection of our other game is by no means adequate. It is true that many states have improved their game laws, but others are hopelessly lax. Some species of game are increasing in some places, but on the whole, game other than migratory birds is barely holding its own, while some valuable species are threatened with extermination. Meanwhile the army of hunters grows every year.

This decreased game supply is sheer waste. The country could support perhaps three or four times as much game as it does. That would mean just three or four times as much food and sport as we now get from our wild lands. Not to bring them to the highest state of productivity by proper restriction now is as foolish as picking the fruit before it is ripe. And the thing is especially worth doing because the hunting in this country can never be monopolized by a wealthy few, but must always remain a source of health, pleasure and food for all the people. The great and growing areas which are included in national and state parks and forest reserves insure this.

### The Plan Proposed

The plan now being urged is the creation of game sanctuaries in these forest reserves, where hunting will be prohibited, predatory animals destroyed and game propagated. From these sanctuaries game will naturally overflow the surrounding country, making of the forest reserve in which it is situated a well stocked public shooting ground.

In addition to this, game propagated in the sanctuaries could be shipped to all parts of the state. Several bills have been introduced in the House and Senate providing for such sanctuaries. They all provide that the state legislature must concur in setting aside of sanctuary areas, since the game on these areas belongs to the state. So there is no transgression of states' rights in this provision.

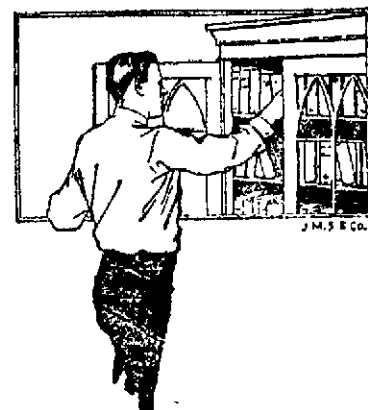
It may seem that this measure would benefit chiefly the West, where most of the forest reserves are, but as a matter of fact, including the forest lands in the East acquired by the Government under the act of 1911, there are now forest reserves in all except a few of the North Central States, New Hampshire, Alabama, Arkansas and Florida now all have national

forest areas in them. Thus a string of game sanctuaries could be established all up and down the Atlantic coast. In the country surrounding them would be found the very best of hunting, and the hunting for the whole state would be greatly improved. Every hunter in the United States would profit by these sanctuaries.

This protective measure would cost little. A proclamation of the Secretary of Agriculture, setting aside certain lands for the purpose, and concurrence of the state legislatures, would be the only procedures necessary, while a few wardens on each sanctuary would constitute the only permanent expense of the system.

Birds that are Dying Out  
Not only would this protective system enrich the supply of all kinds of game, but it is the only thing that will save valuable species in many sections of the country. What one sees every where in this country is a few of the more adaptable species of game holding their own at considerably less than a normal abundance, while other varieties steadily decrease. The state of Maryland, near the Capitol, where thousands of Washington sportsmen hunt every fall, is typical of many of the more settled states. Maryland has fairly good game laws, with generous open seasons, and it has greatly improved its laws and system of game propagation in the past few years. If its own, while some valuable species are threatened with extermination. There the game wardens are an armed and uniformed force. In Maryland, as in most states, they are mostly farmers who are paid nothing and do little. Even so, the game law is fairly well obeyed, and the commoner species of game hold their own. Besides the excellent wild fowl shooting of the Chesapeake region, which brings a really considerable item of food into the state every fall, there are still a good many quail, rabbits and squirrels. Sportsmen get good shooting within 15 or 20 miles of Washington, and many quail are killed close to the District of Columbia line. But many parts of the state, especially the large wooded areas along the Potomac, formerly supported large numbers of wild turkey and ruffed grouse. Any good hunter could get his Thanksgiving turkey in the woods a quarter of a century ago, while the grouse locally called pheasant, were so abundant that many hunters paid no attention to the humble quail.

The story of these birds has been one of slow decrease to the verge of extermination. Now there are a few bands of wild turkeys in the larger wooded areas, while the ruffed grouse is an occasional and surprising sight. This decrease has not been wholly due to shooting. The cutting down of the woods, together with forest fires must have had much to do with it. But there remain many areas of forest large enough to support grouse and not a few where wild turkey would thrive if they once got a start. Even deer, which have been extinct in much of the state for half a century could be restored in many places. This was proved when a few deer were turned loose near Mt. Vernon, 18 miles from Washington, and multiplied at an astonishing rate without protection. A proper system of game sanctuaries would give American sportsmen a shot at some of the noble game that his grandfather hunted.



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## STATE EQUITY LOSSES BIG SUM ON PAPER

Madison—The Wisconsin office of the American Society of Equity during the eight months between Nov. 1, 1920 to June 30, 1921, lost \$16,000 of which nearly \$14,000 is from publication of the official paper the Equity News, according to a report by the Wisconsin Audit company, to J. B. Houston secretary of the society.

"It seems that the cost of organization has been too large for the results accomplished," the author says in a letter to Mr. Houston. "The effort to increase and keep the membership was well worth making however."

The report says that \$2,000 might have been saved on publication of the paper by diligent efforts to collect on advertising accounts.

## THE QUESTION BOX

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medicinal, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. What is the difference between Graham flour and whole wheat flour?  
I. A. R.

A. Graham flour is unbolted wheat meal ground from the whole kernel. The so called whole wheat or entire wheat flour contains all the kernel except a portion of the bran. According to chemical analysis of Graham flour, entire wheat and standard patent flour, milled from the same kind of wheat, the Graham contains the low highest and the patent flour the low est per cent of total protein.

Q. What country first granted international copyrights?  
E. R. R.

A. Prussia was first to take action in regard to international copyrights, passing an act in 1836 which gave the protection of the Prussian statute to the writers of all countries which would reciprocate.

Q. Was lead known in early Bible times?  
D. N. S.

A. Lead is mentioned in the Bible first in Exodus "The snail as lead in the mighty water," afterward in Numbers, Job, and Ezekiel.

Q. Did Edwin Austin Abbey the artist become a British subject?  
K. L. E.

A. Although Edwin Austin Abbey lived in England for many years, and died in London, he never gave up his American nationality.

Q. How can the odor be taken out of kerosene without changing its chemical composition?  
F. L. G.

A. To deodorize kerosene, shake repeatedly with fresh portions of metallic quicksilver. Let it stand for 2 days, then rectify, or shake with dilute sulphate of soda (oxide of lead dissolved in caustic soda), then rectify.

Q. How many names are there on the monument erected to Pennsylvania's soldier dead at Gettysburg?  
W. W. P.

A. The Pennsylvania State Memorial at Gettysburg contains 23,000 names.

Q. Is it possible to purchase a discharge from the Army?  
F. E.

A. Discharge of enlisted men from the Regular Army, by purchase has been approved by Secretary Weeks, who on July 26 directed the Adjutant



# Society

## Business Women's Social

More than 135 women and girls attended the first celebration of the Appleton Business and Professional Women's club at the high school Wednesday night. New members were solicited at the business meeting and the program of the year discussed. A lively program followed the picnic supper. A stump-the-leader chase through the gymnasium and halls of the high school was one of the features of the meeting. After the program, dancing provided entertainment for the guests.

## Marshalltown Roast

Several Appleton young people entertained at a Marshalltown roast down river Wednesday night. Yuletide music accompanied by the instrument known as the "sweet potato," furnished entertainment for the evening. Among those in the party were the Misses Marie Ongold, Kimberly, Pearl Breitrick, Eleanor and Linda Redlin and the Messrs Lawrence Brinkman, Ralph Zerkow, Harvey Kilitzke and Fred Rasmussen.

## Anniversary Program

More than 75 members of the Rebekah lodge attended the seventieth anniversary celebration at Odd Fellows hall Wednesday night. The program included a piano solo by Mrs. Henry Breitenfeldt, a reading by Eunice Segal, a piano duet by Mrs. F. H. Jebe and Miss Elsie Mau, a reading by Miss Beatrice Segal, and a second duet by Mrs. Jebe and Miss Mau. Mrs. D. S. Rumlals gave a short address on the early history of Rebekahism. Refreshments were served.

## Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller were pleasantly surprised Wednesday evening at their home, 680 Harrison, in honor of their sixth wedding anniversary. Cards were played and prizes won by Mrs. Miller, Mrs. George Schwab and Uno Werner. Three tables were in play. Refreshments were served.

## Surprised on Birthday

Fourteen friends of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Doerfler, 574 State-st., surprised them at their home Tuesday night in honor of Mrs. Doerfler's birthday anniversary. Cards and music furnished entertainment for the evening. Lunch was served.

## Announce Engagement

Alpha Gamma Phi of Lawrence college has announced the engagement of Roberta Westenberg of Minneapolis to Dudley McFarlane of Orono. Miss Westenberg was a sophomore at Lawrence last year and Mr. McFarlane is now doing fellowship teaching at the University of Illinois. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

## Lady Eagles Party

Twenty-five ladies attended a Lady Eagle schafskopf party Wednesday afternoon in Eagle hall. Prizes were won by Mrs. E. Gitter, Mrs. A. Van Ooyen, Mrs. F. Schneider. Consolation prize was awarded to Mrs. Knaack. Refreshments were served. The regular business meeting of the order will be held next Wednesday.

## E. F. U. Party

The Equitable Fraternal Union will give a hard times party at South Masonic hall Friday night for members and their friends. Lunch will be served and quite a number of visitors will be present from neighboring cities.

## Weds In East

Friends of Miss Margaret Cessar, French government student at Lawrence college last year, received announcement Thursday of her marriage on Sept. 3 to Prof. Albert Pages, professor of French at Smith college, North Hampton.

## At District Meet

Mrs. Jane Beach and Mrs. Viola Fox are among the Appleton members of the Rebekah lodge who attended the convention of the fourteenth district of the lodge at Manitowoc Thursday. A special program was arranged for the convention.

## Membership Drive

T. W. C. A. of Lawrence college has started its membership drive to make every girl in the school a part of the organization. An important change in the ruling which allows any girl to be member without pledged allegiance to a Protestant church.

## Elected to Staff

Robert Berklemann, Duluth, Minn., was elected editorial writer on the staff of the Lawrencean at a meeting Monday afternoon. He takes the place of Alfred Galpin who is now attending the University of Wisconsin.

## Theatre Party

Henry Gribler, manager of the Appleton theatre, will entertain Friday night at a theatre party for the members of the West End Merchant baseball team. Seats have been reserved for all the players.

## Marriage Licenses

Applications for marriage licenses have been made to the county clerk by Hubert L. Sherman of Osborn and Jeanette Veitch of Seymour; Edward Engmann and Verona Huven of Appleton.

## Woodcraft Girls

A meeting of Woodcraft girls will be held at 7:30 Thursday evening at the Women's club to make final arrangements for Saturday and Sunday's visit at the club cottage at the lake.

## Press Club

The first meeting of the Lawrence Press club will take place in the Lawrence room Tuesday night. Organization and election of officers will occupy the business session.

## Entertains Guests

Mrs. Edward Schmelge of 1087 Harrison entertained eight guests at a luncheon at her home Tuesday afternoon.

## To Install Officers

The Knights of Columbus will install their new officers at their meeting Thursday evening, Sept. 29. The ceremony will be followed by a lunch.

## K. P. Meeting

The Knights of Pythias will hold their first meeting of the season at Castle hall Thursday evening.

B. McKenzie of Turtle Lake, who has been visiting at the home of John J. Sherman for a few days, left Thursday morning for New York where he will enter the last year of his course in commerce at Columbia University. Sheriff P. G. Schwartz has returned from Bessemer, Mich., where his wife is seriously ill with pneumonia at the home of her brother. He said that while Mrs. Schwartz is improving, the crisis is not yet past.

# Adventures of the Twins

Olive Roberta Barton

## What Sizzly Did

When Old Sizzly Dry Weather got out of the house of the Nuisance Fairies and meandered down to the earth, Sprinkle-Blow and the Twins were not the only people who were worried. Farmer Smith was worried, too. Day after day he watched the sky for clouds, but none appeared. If they even so much as poked their noses over the edge of the world, Old Sizzly blew his roasting hot breath on them and away they skidded. Farmer Smith watched Old Sizzly marching through his fields and garden day after day, blowing his hot breath on everything and drying things up dreadfully. The leaves were as brown as tobacco in places, and the grass, so lovely and green in the spring, had turned as yellow as clay and curled up like withered springs. The sassa-patch garden looked so forlorn and droopy I can't tell you about it, and the stalks of wheat and rye and oats were as red as wrapping paper strings. The only place that did look as though it was really enjoying the hot, dry weather was the corn field and it waved its long leaves of green in cool mockery at the rest of the world. It seemed to say, "Why not like the weather as it comes? Folks who make such a fuss about things usually get the worst of it. As long as Mr. Scare Crow stays near to protect me from my enemies, I am happy."

The corn field forgot that the minute the weather got a bit chilly and cool it began to shiver and complain. That's the way it is with people—as long as things are going to suit them they begin to criticize others who are not so fortunate.

Farmer Smith was worried, but lots of people were more worried than he was. Phil Frog was at his wit's end.

To be continued

The right Cream will give you beauty no other can

So select and use only the cream your skin demands.

MARINELLO

Lettuce Cream, for cleansings; Tissue Cream, for rough, dry skin; Astringent Cream, for oily skin; Acne Cream, for blackheads; Motor Cream, for protection; Foundation Cream before powder; Eraser, for wrinkles.

Lydia Beauty Shop  
Hotel Appleton  
Phone 548 Appleton, Wis.

## A Recipe For Happiness

Take one generous slice of our Mother's Bread. Spread it over with good butter, and don't be stingy. Add a layer of home-made apple sauce. Then take one healthy boy, about the time he gets home from school, hungry as two wolves. Insert the bread-butter-sauce combination into said boy organization, and if that don't produce happiness, where can happiness be found?

ELM TREE BAKERY

MAKERS OF MOTHER'S BREAD

700 College Avenue Phone 248

# Squash Becomes Delicacy

Squash is peculiarly an autumn vegetable. It ripens late in the season and will keep for several months in a dry cool place. A good winter squash should be a very hard shell and be heavy in proportion to its size. As squash is a starchy vegetable the remainder of a meal including squash should be scanty in starch. The simplest way and perhaps the most satisfactory is to bake squash. If a squash is a bit watery baking is the only thing to do. If very dry, crack the shell, cut in pieces convenient to handle, remove shell and seeds and cut in dice. Put in stew pan, pour over boiling water to cover and

This is good if the squash is inclined to be watery. Boil or bake the squash and rub through a sieve. Mix with crumbs, butter, salt and pepper and beat well. If necessary add milk to make moist. Add egg and beat till light. Turn into a buttered baking dish and bake twenty minutes in a hot oven. A little grated cheese sprinkled over the top adds much to the dish.

**Squash Croquettes**  
Two cups sifted and cooked squash, 1/2 cup nuts, 1 tablespoon butter, salt and pepper.  
Mix all ingredients. Shape into small balls and roll in dried bread crumbs. Dip in egg slightly beaten with 1 tablespoon milk, roll again in crumbs and fry in deep hot fat. Drain on brown paper.  
(Copyright, 1921, N. E. A. Service)

Rummage Sale of Ladies', Men's and Children's Clothing, Shoes, Hats and Furniture. Forester's Home, 856 Washington St. September 24th, all day and evening.

boil until tender. Drain and mash and season with salt and pepper and butter.  
To bake squash cut in halves. Remove seeds and bake about an hour in a moderate oven. Remove from shell, mash and season with salt and pepper and butter.  
Squash makes quite as good pies as pumpkin. Bake it or boil it and rub through a colander.

**Squash Pie**  
One cup cooked and sifted squash, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 1/4 cups milk, 1 tablespoon melted butter, 1 egg, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon ginger, 1 teaspoon lemon juice.  
Mix sugar, salt, ginger and lemon juice with squash. Add melted butter and egg slightly beaten. Stir in milk slowly. Pour into a pie pan lined with pastry and bake in a slow oven after the first five minutes. The oven should be hot when the pie is put in in order to make the crust.

**Scalloped Squash**  
Two cups squash, 1 cup cracker crumbs, 2 tablespoons butter, salt and pepper, 1 egg (optional), milk

**CENTER CHURCH WILL HOLD MISSION FESTIVAL**  
St. John Lutheran church of Center will celebrate its annual mission festival on Sunday. The Rev. Theodore Breaner, Maple Creek will conduct a service in German at 9:30 and the Rev. Adelbert Spiering of New London in English at 2:30. The Wisconsin Synod of the Lutheran church, of which this church is a member, does extensive work with the Apache Indians in Arizona and the Negroes in the Black Belt. This cause will be the subject of the sermons.

# BABY BORN ON PEACE DAY

After Mother Had Been Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Salisbury, Mass.—"For seven years I had a female trouble and such bearing-down pains I could hardly do my housework. The doctor said, 'If you can have another baby it might be the best thing for you but I am afraid you cannot.' I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and my baby was born on 'Peace Day.' If women would only take your Vegetable Compound they would have better health. I always recommend it."—Mrs. TRACY PATTEN, 2 Lincoln Ave., Salisbury, Mass.

The experience of maternity should not be approached without careful physical preparation, as it is impossible for a weak, sickly wife to bring healthy children into the world. Therefore if a woman is suffering from a displacement, backache, inflammation, ulceration, bearing-down pains, headaches, nervousness or "the blues" she should profit by Mrs. Patten's experience, take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and be restored to health.

born on "Peace Day."

Interesting New Trimmings  
—for the woman with ideas of her own. There's a fascination in choosing your own trimmings, and placing them on a shape that has been found becoming — a fascination that will be emphatic when you see the new Trimmings. Especially alluring are those adapted from the Spanish or the all-black ones, which include circle and lacquer effects.

The "Vogue" Millinery

# FREE

FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY  
Big 50c Jar of Wonderful COMBINATION CREAM JONTEEL with the purchase together of one 50c box of Face Powder Jontee and one 50c compact of Rouge Jontee. Three Famous Beautifiers for the Price of Two.  
We make this exceptional offer so that you may get acquainted with this most delightful face cream. A cream for softening, healing, beautifying the complexion. Simply wonderful as a base for powder. You love to use it—it's so fragrant, cooling and refreshing. Stimulates the tissues and makes you feel—as well as look—lots younger.  
FACE POWDER JONTEEL is a soft, invisible, powder with a remarkable clinging quality. You notice the difference at once.  
ROUGE JONTEEL is so lifelike. Matches your own natural flush perfectly. Comes in convenient compact form to carry in purse or pocket.  
You can secure these Jontee Beauty Requisites only at The Rexall Stores—

Downer Pharmacies  
Two Stores  
DOWNTOWN WEST END

# ROADMASTER OF SOO TO LOCATE IN APPLETON

The headquarters of E. T. Shea, roadmaster of the sixth district of the Wisconsin and Peninsular division of the Soo road, formerly of the Wisconsin and Northern road, has just been transferred from Shawano to Appleton.  
The local freight business of the road which up to the present time has been handled in the office of the passenger depot, will be transferred within the next few days to the warehouse in connection with the depot, where office quarters are being fitted up.  
S. A. Konz was at Marinette on business Wednesday.

# PERSONALS

Attorney and Mrs. John Fischer of Bayfield called on Appleton friends Thursday while on their way to Wausau. Mr. Fischer was formerly engaged in the practice of law in this city. His firm was known as Clark & Fischer.  
Eric Galpin, Worth Bushey and George Froelich left for Shiocton early Thursday morning on a hunting trip.  
Mrs. J. C. Van Handel returned Thursday from a two weeks' visit in Fort Atkinson, Chicago, Milwaukee, Jefferson and Whitewater.  
William J. Eggert, Joseph Alfrie and Adam Gosse attended the fair at Oshkosh Thursday.

Joseph Dressing and William Tiedt were Oshkosh visitors Wednesday.  
P. R. Oltmer was taken ill on duty at the store of S. Hafer Hardware Co. and was compelled to return home.  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pautz and children of Seymour and Mr. and Mrs. George Louis of Green Bay were guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Rogge.

**Announcement**  
"Just Arrived"  
A large selection of woolens, velvets and fancy linings for suits and coats  
Reasonable prices on smart, snappy suits and coats for Fall wear.  
**L. R. REUH'S**  
"LADIES' TAILOR"  
841 College Avenue OVER WOLF'S SHOE STORE

**Smart New Oxfords**  
For Men and Women  
Value, as represented by quality, style and price, is the keynote of the success of the Novelty Boot Shop. We are featuring some big at values  
**\$6.85**  
See them in our Windows.  
**Novelty Boot Shop**

The Greatest Musical Attraction of the Season  
**EIGHT FAMOUS Victor Artists**  
In a Popular Concert and Entertainment  
**LAWRENCE CHAPEL**  
APPLETON, WISCONSIN  
Wednesday Evening, at 8:15, September 28, 1921

COMING IN PERSON  
HENRY BURR  
ALBERT CAMPBELL  
FRANK CROXTON  
JOHN MEYER  
STERLING TRIO  
BILLY MURRAY  
MONROE SILVER  
FRED VAN EPS  
FRANK BANTA  
PEERLESS QUARTET

Tickets on Sale Now at Carroll's Music Shop  
645-617 ONEIDA STREET  
Prices, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, Plus 10% Tax

JOHN MEYER  
MONROE SILVER  
FRED VAN EPS  
FRANK BANTA



## DAIRY COMPANY TO ENLARGE PLANT

Wolf Valley Dairy Company Needs New Facilities to Care for Growth

New London.—Wayne Benedict spent Sunday at the home of his parents in Seymour.

The vocational school opened Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Walters, who conducted the school last year, are again instructors. J. N. Child is the director in charge.

Mr. Terrie of Neenah spent Sunday at the Rev. J. H. Lewis' home.

Several members of the Women's Relief Corps drove to Appleton Monday to attend a military funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Newberry, Miss Cora Robinson and Miss Olson drove to Stephenville Monday evening.

Miss Marian Skinner, city school nurse, spent the weekend at her home in Berlin.

Miss Laura Bevel and Miss Hazel Schoenrock spent Saturday and Sunday at their respective homes in Manawa.

Howard Lewis, who is a student at Lawrence College, spent the weekend with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Lewis H. Lewis.

Charles Hunter and Thomas G. Roberts drove to Westfield Saturday evening returning Sunday afternoon accompanied by Mrs. Roberts and two children, who have spent the past month visiting with relatives in that city.

Miss Clara House accompanied by Charles and Robert Pfeiffer, spent the weekend with her parents at Westfield.

The Missionary Society of the Methodist Church met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Sager Cook.

Miss Beulah McCann, who taught music and drawing in the local public school last year, is teaching the same subjects this year in Kentland, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stratton are spending the week at the home of Mrs. Stratton's sister in Kenosha.

The regular meeting of the Dorcas society was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. D. Theres, Shawano.

Miss Harriet Donaldson and Miss Kramer spent the weekend at Shiocton and Oshkosh respectively.

Miss F. J. Dawson and Miss Romana McGregg, who are attending Lawrence college this year, spent the weekend at home.

Miss Elsie Leonard, home economist and Miss Bernice Bush, spent Saturday and Sunday in Stevens Point and Waupesa.

Kenneth Hart resumed his duties at the Bank of New London Monday morning after several days spent in Merew Hospital in Oshkosh, where he submitted to an operation on his nose.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lipke and family of Waukegan spent several days of the week in the Ellison Stratton and Elmer Lipke homes.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hildebrand returned Monday morning from a few days' outing at their cottage on Lake Poygan.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wentland and Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Galbraith returned Saturday from a several days' tour of northern Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Hildebrand spent Tuesday at the Winnebago county fair in Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Oestrich returned Sunday from an auto trip to Madison and Milwaukee.

M. G. Duma of Sheboygan, present of the Wolf Valley Dairy company of New London, spent several days of this week in conference with the local manager, E. A. Pohland. Mr. Duma reports the growth of the New London company since its organization ten months ago as being very satisfactory.

Plans are under way for expanding the present facilities to care for the increased trade. H. C. Stanz, who has had charge of the Clintonville branch, will be transferred to New London and will move his family to this city very soon.

E. H. Harum has leased the building formerly occupied by the Sheboygan Dairy Products company at Clintonville for an automobile salesroom, which he operates in connection with the New London agency.

**OBJECT TO HIRING MEN OUTSIDE STATE**

Madison.—The Industrial commission has received a number of complaints that Wisconsin employers are advertising for help outside of the state when there are thousands of men out of work and unable to find employment in Wisconsin. Investigations made by the commission have shown that some of these complaints at least are well founded. In other cases men have been brought in from outside of Wisconsin through private employment agencies. All of the eleven free public offices have registrations of large numbers of men who desire employment. Yet some employers have given orders to private employment agencies outside of the state to supply them with help. A road contractor who did this was severely reprimanded by Municipal Judge Burrows at Racine, in the trial for a serious offense of one of the men who was thus imported from outside of the state through a private employment agency.

"At this time when thousands of Wisconsin citizens are looking for work, there is no good reason why any Wisconsin employer should advertise for help outside of the state," says the industrial commission in its statement. "Employers who patronize private employment agencies in Chicago, Minneapolis, and elsewhere have been doing something even more detrimental. Not only do these agencies bring in men from outside of the state, but these workmen must pay to get their jobs, when all demands of employers can be met by the free public employment offices which the state maintains."

**BE A MAN**

Look at the men in your city that hold the responsible positions, and in most cases you will find that regardless of age their vitality is that of a youth. These men realize that in order to work effectively they must possess strength and endurance.

If you are run-down, if your years hang heavily on your shoulders, and when vim and vigor are but memories, realize that you need a restorative.

Lipseys' Stomach Bitters will tone you up, give the vitality and energy you need, and provide a palatable, invigorating stimulant for run-down conditions.

Ask for it at your local drug store. If he cannot supply you, send \$1.50 (money order, or registered letter) with his name and address and we will send you a trial bottle at once. Address: Lipsey Products Co., Douglas Blvd., Chicago.

**LIPSEY'S Stomach Bitters**

**TONIGHT AERIAL ORCHESTRA AT WAVERLY DANCE**

**BE A MAN**

**LIPSEY'S Stomach Bitters**

**W. C. FISH**

**THE BUSY LITTLE STORE**

Phone 1188 West College Avenue

## KAUKAUNA NEWS

Melvin Trams Telephone 329-J  
Kaukauna Representative

### HAROLD STEGEMAN WEDS AT NEENAH

Marriage to Miss Ruth Christensen Held in St. Paul Church

Kaukauna.—The marriage of Harold Stegeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Stegeman to Miss Ruth Christensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Christensen, was celebrated at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon in St. Paul Lutheran church in Neenah.

The ceremony was performed under an arch of fall leaves and daisies by the Rev. A. J. Sommer, assisted by the Rev. E. L. Wortman of this city.

The bride was attended by Miss Rose Christensen, her sister and Rev. Al Stegeman a brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man. The bride was attired in a gown of white crepe de chine and she carried a shower bouquet of roses. The bridesmaid wore a pale pink charmeuse gown and was a mat to match. She carried roses.

Mildred Christensen, niece of the bride and Ruth Paschen a cousin of the bridegroom were flower girls and each carried a basket filled with carnations and asters. The former flower girl was dressed in white crepe de chine and the latter in white or gans. Harry Christensen and Albert Sager were ushers.

A wedding party for immediate friends and relatives at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. An elaborate dinner was served at 6 o'clock to more than 100 guests. Both church and home were artistically decorated in pink and white. Mr. and Mrs. Stegeman left at 11:30 Wednesday morning for a week's honeymoon in Chicago and upon their return will reside in this city.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. August Stegeman and sons Roy and Elmer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paschen and Mrs. Arthur Paschen, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Paschen, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rupert, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Rupert, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Rupert, Alfred and Edward Sager, Owen Kato, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drager, the Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Wortman, Mr. and Mrs. George Rupert, all of Kaukauna, Mr. and Mrs. William Hansen, Jessie and Herman Hengel, Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson, Larsen, Mrs. Miller, Waukegan.

Steg's preliminary to the organization of a choir were taken at a meeting Tuesday evening following the regular devotional service of the Epworth League of Methodist church. Twenty persons met. Miss Edna Ruff, rehearsal will be held every Tuesday evening.

Mrs. W. Radder returned Wednesday evening from a two months' visit in Crawfordville and Wayne town, Ind.

**GREEN BAY HAS SECOND APPLE BLOSSOM TIME**

Green Bay.—Peculiarly of Green Bay climate are dated by the discovery that apple trees are blossoming in this city.

A tree in the A. R. Shaffer yard is a mass of flowers. The apple crop was gathered some days ago and the owners have visions of a second crop and maybe a nug of extra fine cider for Thanksgiving.

Local residents here say they will refuse to take a back seat for California or any of the so-called tropical states.

**FORMER PAPERMILL HEAD IS SUED FOR \$100,000**

Marinette.—The Pestic Pulp and Paper company is suing D. R. Mead, a former superintendent of the company for \$100,000 damages claiming inefficient management of the plant thus using the company loss to the amount claimed.

The case will be tried in October before Judge W. B. Quinlan of the Circuit court and is believed to be the largest damage suit ever tried here.

Mr. Mead, who came here from Wisconsin Rapids, has not been with the company since Jan. 1.

**PLAY NEW LONDON H. S. ON SATURDAY**

Kaukauna High School Eleven Expects Easy Victory from Neighbors

Kaukauna.—With a team as good as any high school eleven in mid-season Coach Waterpool expects to sweep everything in sight. The first game will come off Saturday afternoon at the Kaukauna ball park between the local huskies and New London.

Since this year's aggregation is exceptionally large no difficulty is expected in picking a winning eleven for Saturday. New London high has not been a leader in athletics.

Melvin (Dank) Luckow is handling the quarter position in real style. Some nifty plays have been worked out but ought to keep the best opponents guessing. Practice is being held every night in spite of wind and weather.

**Sprains Ankle**  
Kaukauna.—A first football casualty occurred during American Legion practice this week when John Elmer merman suffered a sprained ankle. Everything is running smoothly and the first game Sunday against Sheboygan "Chairs" should be a good one. There still remains a large squad of candidates to make places on the team.

A Sheboygan man blew into this city a few days ago inquiring as to the strength of the team and he incidentally remarked that the "Chairs" have an eleven that compares with the Green Bay Packers. In that case the local men are in for a tight workout a doubt.

**Van Handle-Micke Wedding**  
Miss Anna Van Handel and William Micke were married at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning in Holy Cross church, the Rev. E. J. Lemieux performing the service. Frank Nyles acted as best man and Miss Anna Hestpass was bridesmaid.

**Kaukauna Personals**  
Mr. and Mrs. George Brenzel and sons Louis and David of Milwaukee, are spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Brenzel, Sr.

Mrs. Fred Kalk of Chicago, spent Tuesday in this city.

Mrs. Augusta Kuehn and Mrs. W. J. Paschen are among the members of Rose Rebekah lodge who are attending the quarterly meeting of the district lodge, Thursday at Manitowish.

Mrs. J. Sasmann recently purchased the Houghaling house, which has been occupied for several years by the Joseph Huth family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Dunn and son Lawrence of Appleton spent Friday evening at the homes of Dr. J. J. Land and H. V. Shauger.

Miss A. Baetz and daughter Bernice returned to their home in Two Rivers after spending a week here.

The W. C. T. U. held a special meeting at the home of Mrs. J. J. Land, Tuesday.

Del La Marche and Clifford Reed were Seymour callers Sunday.

Miss Olsen and family of town of Maine spent Thursday here.

Miss E. S. Maas and son, Robert, returned from a week's visit at Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kraus of Merrill were over Sunday visitors at the J. P. Servatius home.

Jack Servatius left Thursday for Madison where he will attend the university.

Mrs. H. J. Daniels was an Appleton caller Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Kohls of Lesterville, South Dakota is the guest of local relatives.

Mrs. Oscar Kohls of Appleton has been very sick the past week.

Miss Elizabeth Laird of Ellington spent a few days at the home of Dr. J. J. Land.

Lois May Welch has been on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Shauger spent Saturday evening at Nichols.

Miss Lucille Wymer of Lily spent Friday with friends here.

Garrison Steele of Nichols was a business caller here Thursday.

Irvin Sasmann of Nichols spent Tuesday here.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Dietzler and family of Green Bay spent Sunday with Mrs. Jacob Dietzler and family. Miss Marie Uitenbroek of Appleton called on friends here Sunday.

**INDIGESTION?**  
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**GARREN'S TONIC**  
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## WISCONSIN HOUSE CHANGES HANDS

Frank Freis of Milwaukee Makes Important Real Estate Purchase

Special to Post-Crescent

Black Creek.—Frank Freis of Milwaukee recently purchased the Wisconsin house, on Main-st. This building has been occupied for the past year by Mr. and Mrs. C. Meier, who conducted a restaurant and ice cream parlor.

H. A. Hargraves and family have moved here from Milwaukee. Mr. Hargraves will be manager of the Arlington hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Schultz are spending a week at West Bend.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mielke Saturday.

Miss Freda Koehler and Oscar Koehler of Pulaski spent a few days with their sister, Mrs. R. H. Sander.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Kaphinist were Appleton callers Saturday.

Miss Grace Miller left Saturday for Stevens Point where she will attend Normal.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paville of Appleton. Mrs. Paville was formerly Evelyn Puobe who was well known here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Peters and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sander spent Sunday at Pulaski.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Huhn were Appleton callers Saturday evening.

Mrs. A. Hammond and Miss Hagelmeier of Dorchester spent a week with the A. W. Shaw family.

Mrs. A. L. Burdick visited to Green Bay, Appleton and Neenah Saturday.

Frank Scott of Neenah and George Dieter of Milwaukee spent a few days at the William Eberhard home.

William Eberhard and guests, Frank Scott and William Dieter and A. L. Burdick spent Tuesday at Navarino.

Arthur Shaw returned to his home at Endeavour N. D., after spending a week with local relatives.

John Enrico submitted to a serious operation for appendicitis at Deaconess hospital, Green Bay. He is on the gain.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wolfmeyer and daughter Lucie of Shiocton called here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Shauger and daughter Gladys and Mr. and Mrs. Olin Wilson spent Sunday at Appleton.

Mrs. E. Felio is spending a few days in town of Maine.

Dr. F. C. Welch and Henry Froelich were business callers in Seymour Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sasmann and daughter Vera spent the weekend at West Bend.

L. Shauger of Marion spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. J. Sasmann recently purchased the Houghaling house, which has been occupied for several years by the Joseph Huth family.

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Special to Post-Crescent

Darbooy—Jerome Uitenbroek, Henry Farroll, William Kemkes and Bartell Graff toured to Milladore Monday for a two days' hunting trip.

John Fox and Edward Newton of Fond du Lac spent Thursday with B. J. Graff.

Frank Streck of Sherwood was a business caller here on Wednesday.

The next quarterly meeting of St. Joseph society will be held after high mass Sunday Sept. 25.

Joe Graff of Fond du Lac spent Sunday here with his brother Bartell Graff. An autumn dance will be held at Graff hall Tuesday, Sept. 27 with Horst orchestra.

Herman Nehls of Chilton called on friends here Tuesday.

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**HAPPENINGS AT DARBOY**

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## WATER INTAKES SHOULD BE MOVED ENGINEER SAYS

Sewage Outlets Near Source of Supply May Infect Water, Council Told

In a communication from C. M. Baker of Madison, state sanitary engineer of the state board of health, addressed to the mayor and aldermen and read at the council meeting Wednesday evening, the state official recommended the extension of the intakes of the waterworks plant to a point beyond the present sewer outlets and called attention to the critical period through which the city has just passed in regard to its water supply. He said the recommendation was made because of the serious danger of infection of the water supply by the discharge of raw sewage a short distance above the water intakes.

The communication reads: "Under date of February 4, 1920, a report containing the following recommendations was made by this department and transmitted to your water commissioners and other local officials: 'That steps be taken at once to abate the sewage pollution now taking place above the water intakes. 'That with reference to purification: 'That chlorine treatment be applied as at present, retaining the old Electro-Bleaching Gas Company's unit in operating condition as an emergency outfit.

"That the submerged weir in the dosing chamber be extended as mentioned in the body of the report, so as to accomplish more effective mixing of the coagulant. 'The writer visited your city, Sept. 12, 1921, and again went over the situation with O. F. Weissgerber, city engineer and chairman of the water commissioners, and Arthur J. Hall, chemist of your water department, and learned that the recommendation with reference to eliminating sewage pollution had not been acted upon.

"This recommendation was made because of the serious danger of infection of your public water supply by the discharge of raw sewage from your public sewer system a short distance above the water intake. While you have an efficient purification plant under careful supervision, there is, nevertheless, the danger of loading this plant beyond its capacity of purification, particularly at times of low flow in the river.

In fact, you have recently passed through what may be considered a very critical situation when the dams on the Fox river were closed thus allowing a very little flow of water to dilute the sewage and industrial waste being discharged into the river. It is possible that under these conditions the pollution might become so intense in the river as to very nearly approach the concentration of sewage.

"While it is possible that a water purification plant can cope with a situation of this kind by removing the harmful bacteria and the organic matter from the water, it is placing an undue load upon the plant, and in fact, a load that makes doubtful the effective operation of the plant, and in any event, it is not pleasant to realize that one is drinking purified sewage.

"The discharge of sewage from other cities a considerable distance above your intake, while serious enough, is not so dangerous as the discharge of sewage from your own system practically at your water intake because the greater distance lends some protection in allowing time for the natural processes of purification to operate.

"We, therefore consider it extremely important that your water supply intake be extended to a point well above the present sewer outlets. With these improvements in your public water supply and your present purification plant carefully operated a satisfactory supply of water can undoubtedly be produced. We do not question that that your existing supply has been satisfactory, but our fear is from the potential danger that exists under present conditions.

"Will you, therefore, kindly bring this matter up for discussion at the next meeting of your council and advise us definitely as to what the attitude of the council may be in regard to the development?"

## PRAIRIE CHICKEN SAFE IN TWO DAYS

Five Day Open Season on Birds and Grouse Ends Saturday Night

Only two more days to hunt prairie chicken and grouse!

The annual five-day open season on these two species of wild fowl closes at sundown Saturday in Outagamie county, which is one of the few counties in the state where these birds may be killed at all. Both kinds are said to be moderately plentiful in the county this year and hunters with good dogs have no great difficulty in bagging the limit which according to law must not exceed five birds daily.

The season on partridge and spruce hen opens Oct. 4 at sunrise and closes Oct. 8 at sunset. Points of difference between partridge and grouse have long been in dispute and some confusion exists as to the characteristics of the two varieties.

For the information of young hunters who are anxious to know how to distinguish between the two species so that they may not violate the law, Police Sergeant James McCabe, who is a veteran hunter, tells their distinguishing traits. First of all, partridge and ruffed grouse are the same. Partridges are not as large as prairie chickens or grouse. A partridge has a large tail and the male often carries it fan-shaped like a turkey gobbler. Grouse and prairie chickens have short, drooping tails.

Partridge are always found in woods and bushes while grouse and prairie chicken inhabit the open places and grain fields. This preference in environment is a safe guide to the hunter in observing game laws.

In some states, quail or bobwhite is included under the classification of grouse but it is not so in Wisconsin. Badger state laws refer to quail as an individual species and not in connection with either partridge or grouse. In this state there is no open season on quail. The season is perpetually closed but any legislature may open it by law. The 1921 legislature did not do this so there is no chance that quail shooting will be allowed for the next two years at least.

Rotarians Leave  
L. C. Rasey and W. S. Ford leave for Duluth Monday to attend the annual convention of Rotary presidents and secretaries of the fifteenth district to be held in that city the following Tuesday and Wednesday.

Alfons Kurizo says he was yawning when this picture was taken. Down below New York crowds held their breath as they watched him 28 stories above on the McAlpin roof. He's assistant physical director of the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A.

## HE'S YAWNING



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## C. OF C. PUBLICATION IS POPULAR IN WISCONSIN

"Community betterment" the official magazine of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce is making a wide-spread reputation throughout the state and is thus advertising the local organization as an active, wide-awake body.

The Watertown Chamber of Commerce requested Wednesday that

Dance at Kimberly Dining Hall by the International Social Club, Thursday, Sept. 22. Dancing from 8 to 12.

copies of the last issue dealing with city planning be sent every officer and director of its chamber. Watertown is contemplating the adoption of a definite city plan and is anxious to know what has been done here.

The autumn issue of "Community Betterment" will be distributed next week.

PIN SMASHERS READY FOR OLYMPIC OPENING

College Fraternity bowlers are recruiting their ranks for their annual bowling matches which will begin soon after the Saturday opening of the Olympic alleys.

The Alley League of city bowlers is also reorganizing for the winter's indoor sports and plans to participate in Saturday's opening event.

## HOMECOMING TO BE ARRANGED NOV. 12

Old Grads Will Be Back in Appleton for Ripon-Lawrence Football Game

When Lawrence meets her keenest football rival Ripon on the local grid Nov. 12, all the old grads will be back to see the victory. Plans for the biggest homecoming in the history of the college will be put under way at the first regular meeting of the student senate of the college Thursday night.

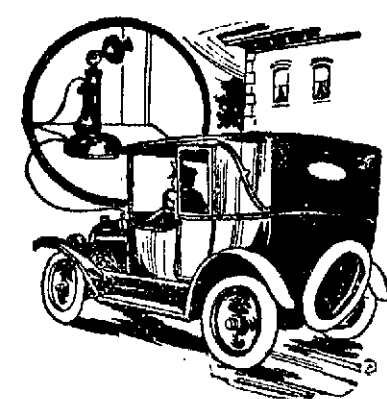
Students who are promoting the homecoming are asking the cooperation of all the societies on the campus. Several fraternities have already made plans to entertain their "old men" at homecoming time. It is expected that many sororities will have their alumnae banquets at the time of the big Ripon game.

For years, the rivalry between Ripon and Lawrence has been so keen and so tense that it threatens to become enmity. Interest in the Lawrence-Ripon game runs high among the alumni and former students and for that reason it was deemed advisable to have the homecoming on that day. Each Greek letter organization will probably take care of its own guests and a committee will be appointed to find accommodations for others.

The football banquet after the game in honor of the Lawrence squad and their guests, the Ripon players, will be the big event of the weekend.

## BULBS

Send for catalog and price lists on Tulip, Hyacinth, Narcissus Bulbs for fall planting. We have the largest assortment in Wisconsin and lowest prices. M. G. Madison Seed Co., Manitowoc, Wisconsin. adv.



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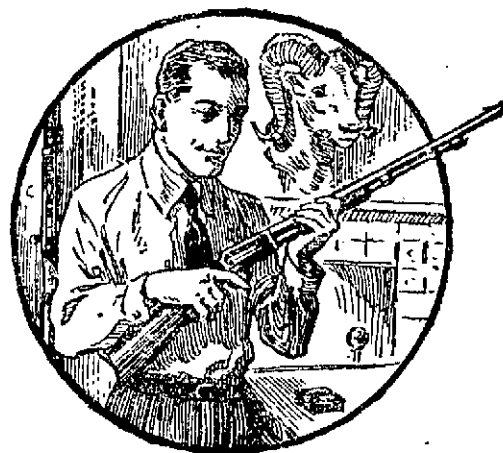
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Your grocer will know you're rather particular about quality—even though "Post Toasties" cost no more than ordinary corn flakes.

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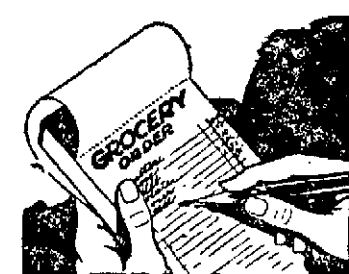
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Beware of kidney disease—thousands die of it every year who ought to be enjoying the blessings of life and health. Watch the symptoms. If you have specks floating before the eyes, puffy eyes, clammy feet or moist palms, headache or sideache, you ought to get a bottle of Dr. Carey's Marshroot right away.

It has wonderfully benefited tens of thousands of cases of kidney and bladder trouble and is the medicine you can always depend upon. Results are guaranteed.

NOTE—Dr. Daniel G. Carey was a practicing physician for many years and his great Prescription, Marshroot, aided thousands of sufferers from kidney and bladder troubles. Hereafter you can always get this effective Prescription at Schlitz Bros. Co., and all reliable pharmacists the country over. Keep in mind the name, Dr. Carey's Marshroot, prescription No. 777. No other medicine can take its place.

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## THE ST. PAUL DAILY NEWS

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LARGER PICTURE OF THE PUZZLE WILL BE SENT ON REQUEST.

## How Many Objects or Articles in This Picture

Start With the Letter "B"

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## Not a Subscription Contest

This is not a subscription contest and you do not have to send in a single subscription to The St. Paul Daily News to win a prize. If your answer to the "B-Word" Picture Puzzle is awarded first prize by the judges you will win \$20, but if you would like to win more than \$20, we are making this special offer.

By sending in one or two yearly subscriptions (maximum two subscriptions—your own subscription, new or renewal on extension with count) to The St. Paul Daily News at \$4.50 a year (add \$1.50 for the Big Sunday News), you can win as much as \$500 or \$1,500.00 in cash. This is a bonus reward for booster. Here's how:

If your answer to the "B-Word" Picture Puzzle is awarded first prize by the judges and you have sent in ONE yearly subscription to The St. Paul Daily News at \$4.50, you will receive \$500 instead of \$20.

Or, if your answer to the "B-Word" Picture Puzzle is awarded first prize by the judges and you have sent in TWO yearly subscriptions to The St. Paul Daily News, \$9.00 in all, you will receive \$1,500.00 instead of \$500.00.

If your answer is qualified by a \$4.50 subscription, new or renewal, to The St. Paul Daily News, and you win second prize, you will receive \$250, and if you have sent in two subscriptions and win second prize, you will receive \$750 and so on down the list of prizes. We will give extra amounts on every one of the 30 prizes, when subscriptions are sent.

## Observe These Rules

1. Any man, woman or child living in Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, California, Nevada, Idaho, Utah, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, California, Nevada, Idaho, Utah, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, California, Nevada, Idaho, Utah, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, California, Nevada, Idaho, Utah, 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# SANDERS TAKES COUNT OF 8 TWICE FROM DEBEAU

## BATTLE AT ARMORY GOES TEN ROUNDS WITH NO DECISION

DeBeau Almost Scores Knock-out Twice But Jersey Kid Comes Back for More

Only Jackie Sanders' bulldog determination and his ability to come back for severe punishment after twice down for the count of eight, cheated Eddie DeBeau of victory in the main event of the opening exhibition boxing matches of the season at the armory Wednesday night.

In the curtain puller, John Zwiek of Kaukauna, forfeited to Harry Bliz of Appleton on a foul early in the second round and Jimmy Webb of Oshkosh pulled strategy against an opponent when he stayed in the ring with Frank Chislock of Menasha till the going closed the eighth round.

DeBeau, the good looking young aspirant from St. Paul, came into the ring conspicuously in the pink of condition. His exhibition of long and careful training and his demeanor and appearance won him many admirers before he had fairly done his role.

Sanders of Elizabeth, N. J., showed unmistakably his seniority over his opponent but his indifferent attitude and his sneaky muscles spoke of years of training and long readiness to the arena. Sanders' weight was announced at 175 pounds and DeBeau's at 162 pounds at 7 o'clock.

The start.

The New Jersey shot into the center of the ring at the clang of the gong and landed several swift body blows. DeBeau withstood the battering like a sturdy young oak and kept so close to his adversary that it puzzled him.

Clashes were frequent and Sanders attempted to land a few hard knocks on his opponent's head by striking with both fists toward the center at close range, at the same time saving his face. In these instances, however, the blows rained ineffectively on DeBeau's ribs and shoulder blades. From the first it was apparent DeBeau depends on cool, calculative action to bring him out on top while Sanders trusts to speed and a single tremendous punch to retire his man.

In the second round Sanders went in for several swift side swings to the Beau's head but it was not apparent that he had gained any advantage. If he did, it was counteracted by a couple of upbeats to Sanders' jaw which noticeably disconcerted the Jersey boxer.

Convinced that he had found the weak spot in his opponent's defense, DeBeau went into the third round evidently with a single purpose. Driving in another undercut to Jackie's chin, he sent the New Jersey staggering against the ropes. Realizing the crisis of the combat had been reached, Sanders was back in the fight with a rebound but while he displayed plenty of speed and kept DeBeau well on the defense, he struck with less coolness and calculation, much of the time thrashing the air or laying enfeebled swings on the St. Paul man's back and shoulders.

**Show Speed.**

Following his last tactics in the third round, Sanders went into the arena with a cyclone rush as the gong opened the fourth. DeBeau also exhibited a lot of speed and got in a few right swings that kept Sanders huzzing the ropes and momentarily leaning against them. When he did strike back, it was at long distance, projecting his body forward and invariably missing his opponent's head.

He came back with a show of determination in the fifth round and DeBeau was forced to acknowledge a stinging swing from Sanders' left that landed on the right side of his face. A few seconds later, Sanders repeated the blow but DeBeau advanced a few lunges with both hands that kept Sanders groggy and put him on the defense so that he successfully eluded a couple of the chin sleep producers the St. Paul man tried to hand him.

Lots of steam was exhibited in the sixth round but just as the closing gong sounded, DeBeau jumped in a telling right swing that flung Sanders against the ropes, and brought him staggering uncertainly into the center in the seventh. DeBeau went in on the offensive and drove Sanders back, winding around the ring, putting in a series of swift forearm jabs that kept Sanders dazed and twice sent him reeling backwards the entire width of the arena. Only by studied methods of evasion did Sanders succeed in saving off a knockdown.

**Jersey Weakens.**

The New Jerseyite was unable to put up a defense in the eighth inning and resigned himself to the exercise tactics of the previous round. DeBeau managed to reach him for a few effective punches but was unable to administer the hypodermic touch.

DeBeau went into the ninth determined to follow up his advantage of the previous round. He reached through Sanders' defense with short jabs from the left and succeeded in driving his right to Sanders' temple, flooring him. Sanders looked around rose slowly to his knees and straightened to his feet just as Referee Otto Tonne called eight.

But Sanders was not up to fight and a few seconds later was again on his back. At first he seemed in doubt whether to rise and then rose slowly on a knee and one foot, steadying himself with his hand and rising again on the count of eight as before. For two seconds he evaded DeBeau's swings and the gong gave him the respite that saved his reputation.

Showing every sign of exhaustion, the New Jerseyite went into the final round with sheer determination to avoid a knockout. He flung himself

## INDIANS AND YANKS BEGIN 4-DAY CLASH

Giants Appear to Have Clear Sailing in Pennant Race—Gotham Gets Ready

By Henry L. Farrell  
By United Press Leased Wire

New York—Sure of one end of the big show, New York will start its hoarse world series capers tomorrow.

Cleveland and the Yankees will start a four day battle for the American league pennant that will have all the trimmings of the real show.

The Yankee club owners and the police also expect to handle a crowd of 40,000 at each game of the series. Every reserved seat in the plant has been sold for every game.

While the Yankees go into this series to battle it out for the tag, the Giants practically are "in."

McGraw's men have seven more games to play, three with the Cardinals, two with the Phils and one each with the Braves and the Robins.

Pittsburgh has eleven more games, two with the Robins, four with the Phils and five with the Cards in St. Louis.

If the Giants win five out of the last seven, the Pirates will have to win eleven straight to get a tie. If the Pirates win only three, the Pirates must win ten out of eleven.

With the American league it is different. The Yankees have a lead of one point and the only sure way for them to clinch the pennant is to win every one of their remaining eleven games.

Cleveland with only nine more games on the schedule is a little better off than the Yankees.

The series starting tomorrow will be almost decisive if one of the clubs sweeps the series. An even split which is not probable, will bring the settlement of the argument into the very last week of the race according to the way they are going now.

After the series with the Yanks, Cleveland has the rest of the schedule with the White Sox, while the Yanks have to take on the tough Browns, the Athletics and the Red Sox.

## Watching The Scoreboard

Yesterday's hero, George Burns, singled in the eighth inning driving in the two runs that gave the Giants a 6-3 victory over the Cubs.

Cleveland scored three runs in the fifth inning on singles by Wamby, Smith, Gardner and Johnston, a sacrifice and a bad throw and they beat the Red Sox 5 to 1.

Washington struck back into first division by taking a double bill from the White Sox at 3 to 2 and 4 to 3.

After winning seven straight, the Cards were beaten by the Braves 4 to 6. Doubles by Nicholson and Cruise in the ninth inning won for the Braves.

Michell's double in the third inning helped him to win his own game, the Robins beating the Pirates 2 to 0 in seven innings.

desperately at DeBeau, not like a boxer but like a battering ram, managing to keep the St. Paul lad engaged till the final gong.

All the way through the fight, "Hardy Eddie" exhibited his ability to take a lot of hard body blows without wincing. He fought aggressively always advancing and only side stepping to dodge Sanders' rushes. He showed himself a clean fighter, standing against the ropes to allow his opponent to rise and giving Sanders valuable seconds to come to himself after he was fairly on his feet.

Harry Bliz of Appleton came into the ring in the preliminary match of the evening with his weight announced at 133 1/2 pounds. His opponent, John Zwiek of Kaukauna, weighed 13 pounds heavier, being announced at 151 1/2 pounds. The first round was a sparring match. Zwiek managed to get in a right jab to Bliz's jaw and several jabs to his face as the gong sounded. In the second round he repeated the performance, throwing Bliz to the canvas and striking him again as he knelt at the edge of the arena, his left hand clutching the ropes. There were shouts from the spectators and Zwiek was ordered out of the ring.

Webb showed himself a speedy and scientific boxer in his match with Chislock. Webb's weight was announced at 141 pounds and Chislock at 155. Webb went into the scrap with a jump but Chislock got to him twice. In the next round, Webb missed and fell after both had successfully dodged. Hard swings were exchanged but Webb succeeded in guarding his head from Chislock's awkward thrusts. Chislock got a stunning blow from Jimmy's right and went through the ropes but was caught by spectators before he struck the floor.

Chislock's endurance and superior stamina were displayed throughout the match. Webb seemed fatigued after the third round and depended almost wholly on dodging tactics to bring him through. In the sixth inning Chislock utilized his opponent's tactics for a short time but even this did not give him the opportunity he wanted of getting in a sound whack. Webb came into the sixth round with a return of strength and in the seventh he showed more pep, putting up a successful defense. In the eighth inning Chislock tried to speed up but succeeded in getting in only a few chinping head blows just before the gong sounded time.

## From Cellar To Champs



Pitcher Bob Clark

Cleveland—From the cellar with Columbus, in the American Association, to Cleveland world champions, is the fortunate and unusual lot of one Bob Clark, pitcher.

It's the rare berries that a busher should be handed the sharpened knife for a possible cut into the world series chess.

Cleveland secured Bob in a deal with Lowell, Mass., where he had started as a first baseman.

During a pinch the Lowell club one day needed a pitcher—and had none. The manager called on Clark to pitch.

All he had was speed—and nerve. He pitched, won and became known as the pitcher without a curve.

Cleveland farmed him out to the Columbus outfit last training season. He pitched the only no-hit game in the association, against Indianapolis. So far this season he has won 12 and lost 12.

When pitcher Covalleskie was injured and pitcher Caldwell suspended, Tris Speaker, in a hole for pitchers, sent out an S. O. S. for Clark.

Clark stands six feet six.

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## Sport Views And News

Johnny Kilbane is a modest violet. It is said that he will demand a \$100,000 purse for his next appearance in the ring. The trouble about Kilbane is that he doesn't give a rap whether he fights or not. Johnny is well supplied with the almighty dollar and he has a number of business interests that bring him in a handsome income. The Cleveland boxer has held the title for about ten years and we guess he is getting rather tired of the fistic game but as long as he can get his figure, he will consent to box.

Talk about a new baseball league in Wisconsin is gaining ground. As a matter of fact, it begins to look like a sure thing. Dame Rumor has it that Appleton, Green Bay, Fond du Lac, Neenah-Menasha, Oshkosh, and Marinette-Menominee are strong for the proposed circuit. It looks like a compact organization with traveling expenses at a low figure and if properly handled, should have little trouble getting off on the right foot.

But there is one thing the magnates must do. Players' salaries are altogether too high and those behind

the clubs are getting sick and tired of making up deficits year after year. The team members should be paid on a par with the returns at the gate and the managers ought to establish a salary limit and deposit a forfeit against overstepping the wage appropriation. The development of home town products ought to be enforced and the rules should call for at least three local boys playing on each team in the wheel.

The Green Bay Packers will not want for football material this fall. A squad of 22 men will be kept in togs throughout the season and this will enable the team leaders to make changes without weakening the battle front as practically all the men on the squad are about on a par as pigskin chasers. A complete team of extra players boost the salary list considerably but the Packer management is confident that it will pay in the long run.

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## HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION		
Louisville	92	592
Minneapolis	83	553
Kansas City	79	554
Indianapolis	74	453
Milwaukee	74	451
Toledo	73	450
St. Paul	73	449
Columbus	60	408

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
New York	50	520
Cleveland	51	525
St. Louis	53	523
Washington	70	517
Boston	70	517
Detroit	72	493
Chicago	57	338
Philadelphia	49	335

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
New York	81	520
Pittsburgh	85	525
St. Louis	82	523
Boston	75	534
Boston	71	497
Brooklyn	66	458
Chicago	58	400
Philadelphia	49	335

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS		
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION		
Toledo 9-2, Milwaukee 1-20.		
Louisville 5, Minneapolis 1.		
Indianapolis 18, St. Paul 4.		
Kansas City 5, Columbus, rain.		
AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Washington 3-4, Chicago 2-3.		
Cleveland 5, Boston 1.		
St. Louis at Philadelphia, rain.		
Detroit at New York, rain.		
NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Brooklyn 2, Pittsburgh 0; called in seventh, rain.		
New York 9, Chicago 7.		
Boston 7, St. Louis 6.		
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, wet grounds.		

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE		
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION		
Milwaukee at Toledo.		
Kansas at Columbus.		
Minneapolis at Louisville.		
St. Paul at Indianapolis.		
AMERICAN LEAGUE		
St. Louis at New York.		
Detroit at Philadelphia.		
Cleveland at Boston.		
NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.		
No other games scheduled.		



TRADE-IN PRICE on this genuine Prest-O-Lite Battery

23 1/2 for Yours!

YES, Sir; only \$23.50 for a brand-new, first-quality Prest-O-Lite Battery, full of zip and zing, and born to live long. Prest-O-Lite's second reduction in less than a year! And the battery is better, too.

Here's a dandy battery for Fords, Chevrolets, Overlands, certain models of Buick, and 27 other cars and trucks. Come get yours. It means \$12.40 saving over Prest-O-Lite's 1920 price! Drive around.

**Schlafer Hdw. Co.**  
815 College Avenue Appleton, Wis.

**Prest-O-Lite BATTERY**

Pull up where you see this sign. Other Prest-O-Lites in correct size for every make of car. START Right with Prest-O-Lite!

## MERCHANTS REFUSE TO ENTER TITLE GO

Interlakes, Foresters and Arcades Will Play to End City Champ Dispute

In a final effort to settle the dispute as to the rightful holder of the amateur city baseball championship title, Managers Gregory of the Interlakes, Langenberg of the Foresters and Skall of the Jensa Arcades held a meeting at which a championship series was mapped out and the West End Merchants invited to participate.

Each of the three teams put up a purse of \$25. With the understanding that the Merchants would do the same, it was then decided to have the four teams meet Oct. 2, the Interlakes playing the Merchants and the Foresters the Arcades. Winners of the two games would play the finals Oct. 3, definitely deciding the city championship and ending the present dispute in which two or three teams make this claim.

Kay Kaeten, manager of the Merchants, was approached with this proposition, according to Mr. Gregory, but refused to consider either the addition of \$25 to the purse or the proposed games to clinch the title. In view of the Interlake victory forfeit by the Merchants when the latter left the field in the fourth inning of a recent game with the score 8 to 4 in favor of the Interlakes, the three teams made up their minds the title could be decided without the Merchants playing in the series. The Interlakes, Foresters and Arcades therefore play the series among themselves for a purse of \$75 and proclaim the winner the city champion.

These three teams and the Merchants are the only teams that have played on a sufficient scale to make them title contenders, and it is felt in baseball circles that an impartial contest between them will give an undisputed claim to local baseball supremacy.

The schedule follows:  
Sept. 24, Wausau at Appleton.  
Oct. 1, Menominee at Appleton.  
Oct. 8, Antigo at Antigo.  
Oct. 15, Open.  
Oct. 22, West Green Bay at Green Bay.

Oct. 29, Waupun at Appleton.  
Nov. 5, Kaukauna at Appleton.  
Nov. 12, Oshkosh at Appleton.  
Nov. 19, East Green Bay at Appleton.  
Nov. 25, Open.

The clubs are getting sick and tired of making up deficits year after year. The team members should be paid on a par with the returns at the gate and the managers ought to establish a salary limit and deposit a forfeit against overstepping the wage appropriation. The development of home town products ought to be enforced and the rules should call for at least three local boys playing on each team in the wheel.

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## Commendation

By Grove  
McGraw of the Giants is indeed a wonder man.

If he should succeed in landing the 1921 pennant it will be the seventh time that he has steered a club to a pennant.

All credit is due the Giants and McGraw.

At a seemingly impossible moment, when the Pirates were checking up on the seating capacity, the New Yorkers slapped them down for 10 in a row.

It is indeed a baseball classic.

Hi diddle, ti diddle, the cat's in the fiddle.

The public jumped over the moon. Tex Rickard kicked to see such sport. J. Wilson will be kickin' soon.

Well, anyhow, in tennis, you get a chance to wear out your old clothes.

Masters  
William J. Tilden is still the master.

Still the national singles champion of the world, winning with no



# 1921 Football Schedule for Larger Schools of East, West and South

	Yale	Harvard	Princeton	Penn	Pittsburgh	Army	Navy	Ohio State	Illinois	Wisconsin	Michigan	Chicago	Notre Dame	California	Centre	Georgia Tech
Sept. 24	Bates at New Haven	Middleb'y and Boston Univ. at Cambridge		Delaware at Philadelphia	Geneva at Beaver Falls								Kalamazoo at Notre Dame	St. Marys at Berkeley	Ky. Wesleyan at Danville	Wake Forest at Atlanta
Oct. 1	Vermont at New Haven	Holy Cross at Cambridge	Swarthmore at Princeton	Franklin and Marshall at Philadelphia	Lafayette at Easton	N. H. & Spgt. at West Point	No. Car State at Annapolis	Ohio West'y'n at Columbus		Lawrence at Madison	Mt. Union at Ann Arbor	Northwestern at Chicago	De Pauw at Notre Dame	Olympic Club at Berkeley	Temson at Danville	Ogdenhorpe at Atlanta
Oct. 8	No. Carolina at New Haven	Indiana at Cambridge	Colgate at Princeton	Gettysburg at Philadelphia	West Virginia at Pittsburgh	Middleb'y and Lebanon Val. at West Point	W'n Reserve at Annapolis	Oberlin at Columbus	So Dakota at Urbana	S. Dak. State at Madison	Case at Ann Arbor	Purdue at Chicago	Iowa at Iowa City	Nevada at Berkeley	Virginia Poly at Danville	Davidson at Atlanta
Oct. 15	Williams at New Haven	Georgia at Cambridge	Navy - at Annapolis	Swarthmore at Philadelphia	Cincinnati at Pittsburgh	Wabash at West Point	Princeton at Annapolis	Minnesota at Columbus	Iowa at Iowa City	Northwestern at Evanston	Mich. Aggies at Ann Arbor		Purdue at Lafayette	Pacific Fleet at Berkeley	St. Xavier at Cincinnati	Furman at Atlanta
Oct. 22	Army at New Haven	Penn State at Cambridge	Chicago at Princeton	Va. Mil'ty In at Philadelphia	Syracuse at Pittsburgh	Yale at New Haven	W. V. Wesley at Annapolis	Michigan at Ann Arbor	Wisconsin at Urbana	Illinois at Urbana	Ohio State at Ann Arbor	Princeton at Princeton	Nebraska at Notre Dame	Oregon at Berkeley	Transylvania at Lexington	Rutgers at Atlanta
Oct. 29	Brown at New Haven	Centre at Cambridge	Virginia at Princeton	Pittsburg at Philadelphia	Penn at Philadelphia	Susquehanna at West Point	Bethany at Annapolis		Michigan at Urbana	Minnesota at Madison	Illinois at Urbana		Indiana at Indianapolis	Wash. State at Portland	Harvard at Cambridge	Penn State at New York
Nov. 5	Maryland at New Haven	Princeton at Princeton	Harvard at Princeton	Lafayette at Philadelphia	Nebraska at Pittsburgh	Notre Dame at West Point	Bucknell at Annapolis	Chicago at Chicago	De Pauw at Urbana			Ohio State at Chicago	Army at West Point	South'n Calif. at Berkeley	Kentucky at Danville	Clemson at Atlanta
Nov. 12	Princeton at New Haven	Brown at Cambridge	Yale at New Haven	Dartmouth at New York	Wash & Jeff at Pittsburgh	Villa Nova at West Point	Penn State at Philadelphia	Purdue at Columbus	Chicago at Urbana	Michigan at Madison	Wisconsin at Madison	Illinois at Urbana	Haskell Inst. at Notre Dame	Washington at Berkeley	Alabama Pol. at Birmingham	Georgetown at Atlanta
Nov. 19	Harvard at Cambridge	Yale at Cambridge						Illinois at Columbus	Ohio State at Columbus	Chicago at Chicago	Minnesota at Ann Arbor	Wisconsin at Chicago	Marquette at Milwaukee	Stanford at Palo Alto	Wash & Lee at Louisville	
Nov. 24 (Thanksg'g)				Cornell at Philadelphia	Penn State at Pittsburgh								Mich. Aggies at Notre Dame		Georgetown at Georgetown	Alabama Pol. at Atlanta

## PUBLIC SCHOOLS SHOW GAIN OF 198

Total of 3,209 Pupils is Enrolled This Year—High School Gains Most

The total enrollment of the public schools of Appleton is 3,209, a gain of 198 over last year according to figures compiled by Miss Carrie E. Morgan, city superintendent of schools. The boys outnumber the girls by 41, the total number of boys being 1,625 and girls 1,584. In the high school there are 12 more girls than boys.

The high school shows the greatest gain 179. The enrollment this year is 865 while last year it was 686. The greatest gain in districts was in the First, 13. The Second district gained 7. Fourth district, 4. and the Third district reported a loss of 4. The school for deaf also reported a similar loss.

The enrollment of pupils in each district is given below:

First Boys 273 girls 253 total 526  
Second Boys 406 girls 313 total 719  
Third Boys 461 girls 361 total 822  
Fourth Boys 127 girls 147 total 274  
High school Boys 425 girls 440 total 865  
School for deaf Boys 13 girls 2 total 15  
Ungraded school Boys 15 girls 6 total 21

## MAN'S BEST AGE

A man is as old as his organs; he can be as vigorous and healthy at 70 as at 35 if he aids his organs in performing their functions. Keep your vital organs healthy with

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## Is Uric Acid Making You Ill?



Have you wondered what is causing you to feel so weak and tired—so "blue" and nervous? It may be uric acid. You have probably eaten too much meat which has filled your blood with uric acid, weakened your kidneys and caused that wearing backache, the headaches, dizziness and other bad feelings. Don't wait for serious trouble. Lighten your diet and use Doan's Kidney Pills. Thousands recommend them. Ask your neighbor!

**An Appleton Case**

Mrs. W. H. Kramer, 815 Hancock-st., says: "I suffered from rheumatic pains and kidney trouble. At times, I was lame and had pains in all parts of my body. Headaches and dizzy spells left me unfit for work. I tried different remedies, but nothing did me good until I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. I improved rapidly and finally was better in every way."

**DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS**  
60¢ at all Drug Stores  
Roster-Milburn Co. Mfg. Co., Buffalo, N.Y.

## BRICKYARD RD PAVING NEARING COMPLETION

Greinke Bros. have the contract for paving Brickyard rd. expected to complete it by the end of next week. They began at the west end and have already reached the railroad track. The heavy rain Tuesday night delayed operations Wednesday forenoon, but work was resumed Wednesday afternoon.

## COSTLY NASH STOLEN FROM MAN IN NEENAH

Appleton police have been notified of the theft Tuesday in Neenah of a Nash touring car belonging to Max W. Schaak, 320 Main st. Neenah. The machine is a 1921 model, has a dark blue body, yellow wheels and nickel plated bumper. It bears license No. 125 982. The car was taken from a public garage.

## BEG PARDON

In the article in Wednesday's paper concerning the city baseball title the core of the Interlake Merchants game should have been 8 to 4 in favor of Interlake instead of Merchants, at the end of the fourth inning.

The Chinese rules of etiquette date back to the first century before Christ.



J. G. Macfarlane with Winner Players at Appleton Theatre next week.

**Train Delayed**

Herman Goldbeck, who has just returned from a three weeks' visit to Denver, was delayed seven hours at Tama, Ia. by the wreck of a west-bound passenger train caused by a washout. Several lives were lost. The train on which Mr. Goldbeck returned was the first over the damaged track.

## THE STAGE

Henry Burr

Among the eight famous victor artists who will appear in person at Lawrence Memorial chapel Wednesday evening Sept. 28 is Henry Burr, one of the best known American tenors.

Burr has only one grievance, and that is against those who persuaded

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him to use the name by which he is so well known. He began making records fifteen years ago, when the talking machine was still more or less at the toy stage. At that time he was tenor soloist at the celebrated church of the Incarnation in New York, a position he had won after nine years' study with John Denis Mehan, one of New York's best teachers. Burr was told that it would hurt his musical reputation to make records under his own name, which is Harry McClas

key, so he assumed the recording name of Henry Burr, and as Henry Burr he has become famous and is known to all except his personal friends.

The other artists who will appear with Burr are: Albert Campbell, tenor; Billy Murray, tenor-comedian; John Meyer baritone; Frank Croxton, basso; Monroe Silver, the "Cohen" story teller; Fred Van Eps, banjoist and Frank Banta, pianist. The members of the popular Sterling Trio and Peerless Quartet are among those mentioned, and both these well known organizations will have numbers on the program.

The concert was arranged by Carroll's Music shop as a service feature to the public and the current comment indicates hearty approval. Seats are on sale at the Carroll store.

## MEN ESCAPE INJURY WHEN SCAFFOLD FALLS

Chris Mullen and Joseph Humphrey escaped with slight injuries when the scaffolding over the sidewalk in front of the new Bretschneider building became loosened when hit by a truck and fell about 11 o'clock Wednesday forenoon. The mishap caused considerable confusion and attracted a crowd of people.

**Leaves City**

Harry H. Long removed the household goods of Mrs. West of Kaukauna to Chicago Wednesday and returned Thursday with the household goods of Mrs. M. Krueger of Chicago, who will make her home with her sons in Appleton. She will reside at 913 Drew st.

## COL. PATRICK IS NAMED NEW HEAD OF AVIATION

Washington, D. C.—President Harding Wednesday appointed Colonel M. M. Patrick, to be chief of the army air service, succeeding Major General C. T. Menoher.

Menoher's resignation followed friction between himself and Brig. Gen. Wm. Mitchell, assistant chief of air service.

Patrick was in command of the American air forces in France during the war. He will be promoted to the rank of Major General. Brig. Gen. Wm. Mitchell will be retained at the present rank as assistant chief of the army air service. Secretary of War Weeks announced.

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**Economy** — 18 to 22 miles to the gallon—12,000 to 18,000 miles on tires.

**Balance** — You could cut the LIGHT-SIX in two

parts or four parts and find that each section would weigh the same. Such perfect balance means steady road-holding—there is no side sway or creeping.

**Comfort** — Equal distribution of weight means easy riding and easy handling. The touch of one hand on the steering wheel is sufficient to keep it on the road.

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## LAW WOULD FORCE RUSSIAN LAD BACK TO HUNGER REALM

Youth Is Barred From Entering With Parents Under Present Legislation.

Special to Post-Crescent  
New York. — Would you deport Moische Shulman?

On Sept. 21, 1920 this 10-year old lad landed with his mother and sister at Ellis Island, New York, refugees from Red Russia.

They came to join the father and two sons, who had been residents of the United States for eight years.

For the last three years the father, Nathan Shulman, had been a citizen and had advanced to a position paying him \$100 a week.

In the examination of Moische at Ellis Island, he was classified as deficient mentally, due to a physical disorder, and ordered deported.

His mother was given the choice of remaining in this country with the rest of her family, or of being deported with the son.

Bond was furnished and the boy was allowed to land for a period of a year.

Law Says, "Deport Him!"

Must Moische return to the terrors of starving Russia?

The law says that he was deficient at the time of his arrival and must eventually be deported.

From the age of three, Moische had lived in a country torn by the ravages of war.

The home he had known since infancy was destroyed by bursting shrapnel.

Schooling he had none, for the schools had been swept away in war's wreckage.

For over a year before coming to America, he, with his mother and sister, had subsisted on the berries they could find in the fields.

To them the sight of a uniform meant terrorism, abuse, oppression. Is it any wonder that the boy, faced by the uniformed inspectors at Ellis Island, with memories still fresh in his mind of the meaning of other uniforms, should shrink from them in terror?

Is it any wonder that his mind, untrained in any school, should fail to pass the mental test required?

Road to Recovery

But mark what food and care have accomplished:

In November, 1920, he started to public school.

For the first month, his grades showed an average of 83.

Then he began to gain.

Month by month, his averages picked up, until from March, 1921, to July, 1921, he averaged 100.

His proficiency in mathematics has astonished his teachers.

He now is able to speak, read and write English.

Much of his time is spent in study, yet he has the normal boy's fondness for play. The bathing beaches on Long Island are his delight.

Only Cloud Left

But one cloud remains on the horizon of his life.

The immigration authorities have agreed to extend the time of deportation for two more years, but yet, in the end, he must be deported—unless the president intervenes.

That, or that the law, is Moische's only hope.

The law says that those of feeble mentality must be deported. It does not differentiate between those cases which are curable and those which are not.

The law was passed by Congress. Should it be revised? What do you think?

## CARPENTIER WILL BOX AUSTRALIAN IN LONDON

Paris—George Carpentier will pick up the challenge for this season's Christmas presents by boxing George Cook, an Australian heavyweight, in London on December 21, and immediately thereafter will sail for the United States to train for another big fight under Tex Rickard's auspices, he announced here on Tuesday.

Carpentier showed a swollen right thumb, however, he said, of the crack on the chin that he donated to Jack Dempsey in the second round at Jersey City last July 2.

"This thumb isn't quite well, yet," he said.

Cook, whom Carpentier is to box in London, has but a rudimentary reputation but has beaten all the English heavyweights who would meet him.

## AID JOBLESS BY RECLAIMING LAND

Special to Post-Crescent  
Washington.— Congress can put an end to unemployment by under taking a nationwide project to turn deserts and swamps into productive farms, organized labor believes.

The American Federation of Labor will exert every effort to bring about

immediate passage of the Borah-Bankhead reclamation bill.

This bill provides for the reclamation of waste lands throughout the country and the establishment of rural homes. The reclaimed lands will be apportioned to war veterans, who will reimburse the government as soon as their holdings become productive.

reclamation work to begin early and on a large scale.

The Prince of Wales got a solid gold engraved ticket for traveling through Canada on his visit there.

The inner bark of a Japanese shrub can be made into an imitation leather.

## ARMY SALES NET U. S. HUGE SUMS

By Morris Quinn  
(Special to Post-Crescent)  
Washington.— Since Nov. 11, 1918, the War Department has taken in \$967,757,820.36 from sales of surplus supplies bought during the war.

The original known cost of the same supplies was \$1,603,031,855.22.

But the cost really was much greater than that, for the government has no record of the original cost of many of the items.

The loss to the government in many of these sales is not as great as it appears from the figures.

Much of the material sold had been used and was almost unserviceable when bought by salvaging companies.

Auction sales are the government's plus stocks these days. Sales are held near all army posts, barracks and military supply houses and any one may bid.

## HUNTS LIONS TO QUIET HER NERVES

Special to Post-Crescent  
London.— If you're a woman troubled with "nerves," try hunting the lion and the gentle rhinoceros for a cure.

Mrs. Alexander Dalziel of New York did it. She is now in London, on her way back from a perilous trip through the East African jungle.

Mrs. Dalziel's quest for health was not exactly healthy for the inhabitants of the jungle, for her "bag" included one elephant, two rhinoceroses, three hippopotami and seven lions.

"It was really a health trip from first to last," said Mrs. Dalziel.

"Big game hunting always appealed to me, and when the doctors said I had to take a trip for my health—something that would take me out of myself—there was no doubt in my mind that that something was to be."

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The Post-Crescent has an opening in its editorial department for a young man with high school education who wishes to make journalism a life work. Apply to city editor.

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Mrs. Dalziel's quest for health was not exactly healthy for the inhabitants of the jungle, for her "bag" included one elephant, two rhinoceroses, three hippopotami and seven lions.

"It was really a health trip from first to last," said Mrs. Dalziel.

"Big game hunting always appealed to me, and when the doctors said I had to take a trip for my health—something that would take me out of myself—there was no doubt in my mind that that something was to be."

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# CLASSIFIED ADS

## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED RATES.

1 Insertion ..... 9c per line  
2 Insertions ..... 7c per line  
3 Insertions ..... 6c per line  
(Six words make a line.)  
Monthly Ads (no change of copy) \$1.20 per line per month.  
Standardized and Indexed for Quick Reference.

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at The Post-Crescent office.  
NO ADS TAKEN LESS THAN 35c.

CLOSING HOURS: All Want Ads must be in before 12 noon on day of publication.

OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accompanied with cash in full payment for same. Count the words carefully and remit in accordance with above rates.

The Post-Crescent reserves the right to classify ads according to its own rules and regulations.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be mailed to you and as this is an accommodation service, the Post-Crescent expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Directory or Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.  
PHONE 49.

**SPECIAL NOTICES**  
YOUNG STUDENT will pay \$5.00 per month to party willing to assist her in study of geometry. If interested write G. T. care Post-Crescent.

**LOST AND FOUND**  
LOST—Monday evening. String of pearl beads between Kaufman's store and Neenah Finner please return to 387 Locust St. Reward.

Party that took a pair of trousers left at the post office is known. Please return to this office.

LOST—Amber Discharge Papers. Please return to Red Cross or Wm. C. Maas.

LOST—Airdale dog. Finder please to 863 Reward.

**HELP WANTED—FEMALE**  
WANTED—Young women to learn nursing. No experience necessary. Receive salary while in training. Grammar school education. Apply Jefferson Park Hospital, 1402 W. Monroe St. Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Young ladies for drygoods selling, pleasant work, good opportunity to learn the business. Give age present work. Write Z care Post-Crescent.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. One who lives in or near Appleton preferred. 456 Allen St. Phone 536.

WANTED—Girl who can go home nights, to help with housework. Small family. Mrs. Robert Ebbins. Phone 2354R.

WANTED—Experienced stenographer. Write fully stating age, experience, references preferred, etc. Ad dress A. B. C. care Post-Crescent.

WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework. Apply in person forenoon or by mail. Mrs. Lamar Olmstead 552 Lave St.

WANTED—Girl to do housework. One who can go home nights. Apply at 310 Harris St. Phone 1544.

WANTED—Experienced saleslady at once. Apply Markow Millinery Shop.

WANTED—Girl to help with housework and care for children. Call at 715 Winnebago St.

WANTED—Girl to work for room and board. Phone 1009 or call at 539 Prospect.

WANTED—Mail for general housework. Mrs. J. W. Abraham, 1065 Front St.

WANTED—Chambermaid at Briggs Hotel. Must be 18 or over.

WANTED—2 girls at Vermeulen's room.

WANTED—Girl for light housework. Call at 1116 Second St. Phone 635.

WANTED—Experienced dining room girl. Apply College Inn.

**HELP WANTED—MALE**

**WANTED**  
Tenders

One good back tender and one good machine tender with experience on news print machines running at 550 feet. Open Shop conditions and no outside interference. Good town, steady employment. J. M. Ruegel, care St. Paul Dispatch, St. Paul, Minnesota.

**PAPER MAKERS WANTED**

Machine Tenders and Back Tenders only. Highest wages paid. A strike exists but no trouble prevails. Free board and transportation to our mills in the East.

FOR AN INTERVIEW  
WRITE BOX A. E.  
CARE POST-CRESCENT

Young man to manage office in this country. Investment of \$200 necessary. State age, experience, references, etc. Address P. J. Hujek, 209 Grand-Ave, Room 307, Milwaukee, Wis.

**WANTED**  
Combination linotype operator and compositor for night work. Apply Post-Crescent.

**AGENTS AND SALESMEN**

SALESMEN—Write for list of lines and full particulars. Earn \$2,500 to \$10,000 yearly. Big demand for men, experienced or inexperienced. City or traveling. Natl. Salesmen Tr. Assn., Dept. 408, Chicago.

WANTED—Salesman with car to sell low priced 10,000 mill cord tires. Salary and expenses with extra commissions. GOODSTOCK CORD TIRE CO., 309 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.

## AGENTS AND SALESMEN

WANTED—Sales manager to take charge of good article. Must have car and small capital. A real future for the right man. Write J. D. care Post-Crescent.

## SITUATIONS WANTED

**POSITION WANTED**—By Experienced Stenographer. Phone 2418. 820 Appleton Street.

## ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Large furnished room, all modern conveniences, suitable for two; three blocks from postoffice. At 639 Drew St. Phone 2071.

FOR RENT—Pleasant room for gentleman. Modern. Phone 639.

FOR RENT—Furnished room for gentleman. Three blocks from North western depot. 747 North Division St.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, modern, business men preferred. 543 Washington. Call 2938.

FOR RENT—Modern room 1-2 block from C & N. W. depot. 767 Appleton St.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, 435 John St.

MODERN furnished rooms, gentlemen preferred. 428 Pacific St. Phone 2025.

MODERN furnished rooms for ladies. 486 Cherry St. Phone 1987M.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished room, on first floor. Phone 2615.

## LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

FOR SALE—8 year old horse, weighs 600 pounds. Phone 821 or call at 576 Madison St.

## MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—For immediate delivery. 2-5 H. P. 220 volt 8 phase 60 cycle motors 1200 speed 1-5 H. P. 220 volt 3 phase 60 cycle motor, 1800 speed. 1-1 H. P. 220 single phase 110 cycle motor. 60 cycle motor, speed 1200. KURZ ELECTRIC SERVICE CO. Phone 2727.

FOR SALE—Light ice cream booths, candy outfit complete, including stove, marble slabs, trays and copper kettle. White T. care Post-Crescent.

FOR SALE—High Class Steam Boiler, about 25 H. P. with two steam traps, one hand pump and all fittings. F. V. Heinemann.

FOR SALE—Size 40 man's overcoat and suit. Inquire Johnson's Tailor Shop, 740 College Ave.

FOR SALE—Electric heater for \$8.00. Slightly used. Cost \$12.50. Telephone 2656.

FOR SALE—Ladies' fine clothing, very cheap. Phone 2096. Call 724 Lave St.

FOR SALE—Columbia bicycle in good condition. Phone 19971 or call 547 State St.

FOR SALE—Favorite coal stove in good condition. Inquire 1179 Park and St.

FOR SALE—2 coal stoves and 2 large stoves. 923 Oneida St.

FOR SALE—Two rugs 8x12 and 8x10. Used only short time. Phone 1409.

FOR SALE—Good timothy hay. Tel. 450 or 435 John St.

FOR SALE—Baby carriage good as new. Tel. 1410.

FOR SALE—Sewing machine. Phone 1370R.

FOR SALE—Hot Blast wood and coal better. Phone 2597W.

FOR SALE—Monarch typewriter in very good condition. Phone 79.

FOR SALE—Cow fertilizer. Phone 1744.

FOR cinders phone 1873W.

## MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED—Clean rags for wiping machinery. No stiff iron shirts, silk or wool. Will pay 10c per lb. upon delivery to Post-Crescent office.

WANTED TO BUY—Double barrel or repeater, 12 gauge shot gun. Call evenings after 6. Phone 1413.

WANTED TO BUY—Five or six horse power gasoline engine. Must be in good running order. Phone 1346V.

WANTED TO BUY—Kitchen cabinet and 9x12 Console rug in good condition. Phone 2561.

WANTED TO BUY—Feed cutter 301 So. River St. Phone 2770.

WANTED TO BUY—A small roll top desk. Phone 1469.

MILK WANTED—Phone 2075J.

## HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Solid Mahogany buffet, dining room table and chairs, library table, velvet living room set, rugs, wainscot bedroom set, Simmons bed, refrigerator, enameled kitchen table, 674 Franklin St.

FOR SALE—Kitchen range just as good as new. Book case and bed on bedstead cheap. Phone 1187J or 1092 De Forest Ave.

FOR SALE—Kitchen range just as good as new. Book case, a wooden bedstead and house doors, cheap. Phone 1171 or 1092 De Forest Ave.

FOR SALE—household goods, also practically new Remington Rifle. Tel. 9642J2.

FOR SALE—Davenport \$75, chair \$15. Victrola and records \$25. Also dishes. 872 Morrison St. Phone 1280W.

## SPECIALS AT THE SHOP

BUY YOUR storm sash, Kimberly Mfg. & Supply Co. Tel. Appleton 33, Little Chute 5W.

WE CARRY a complete line of natural hair switches and are able to match all difficult shades. Write Mrs. R. Becker, 779 College Ave.

FLOWERS for all occasions. Riverside Greenhouse, Phone 72. Store 132.

TRY MISS HAECKE for hemstitching, buttons and plaiting. Courtesy, Quality and Service, our motto. 790 College Ave., corner of Oneida St.

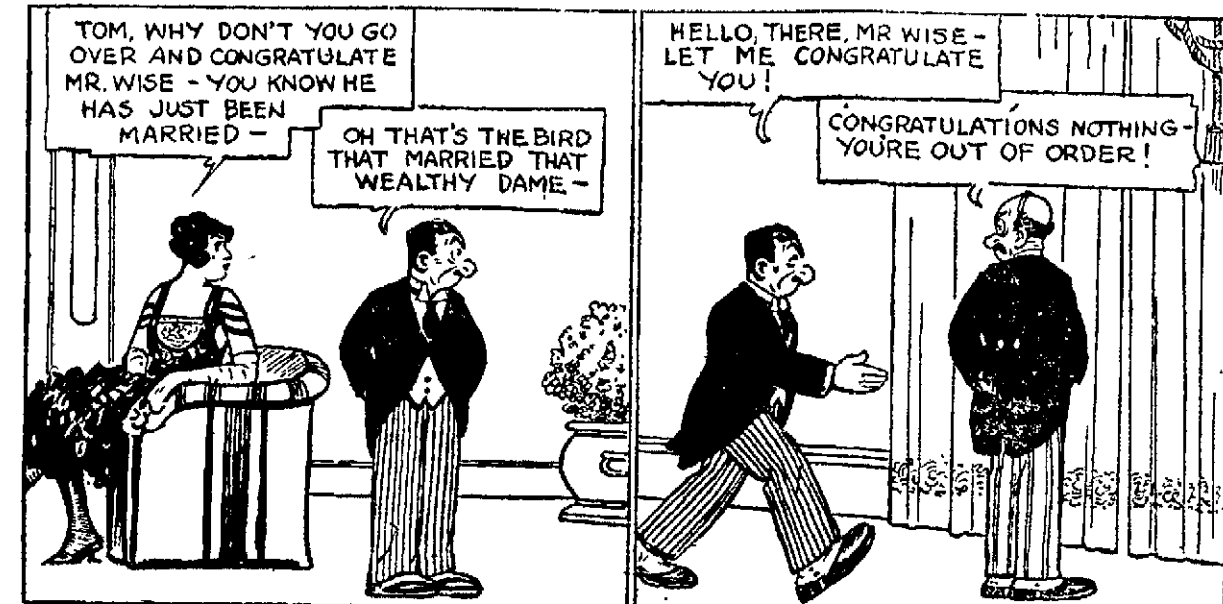
**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY**  
FOR SALE—One-half interest in patented household article. Good opportunity for a hustler. Address Postoffice Box 226, City.

**SERVICES OFFERED**  
WE PAINT signs of every description, all work done by skilled workmen. R. Hardt, 892 College Ave. Phone 938.

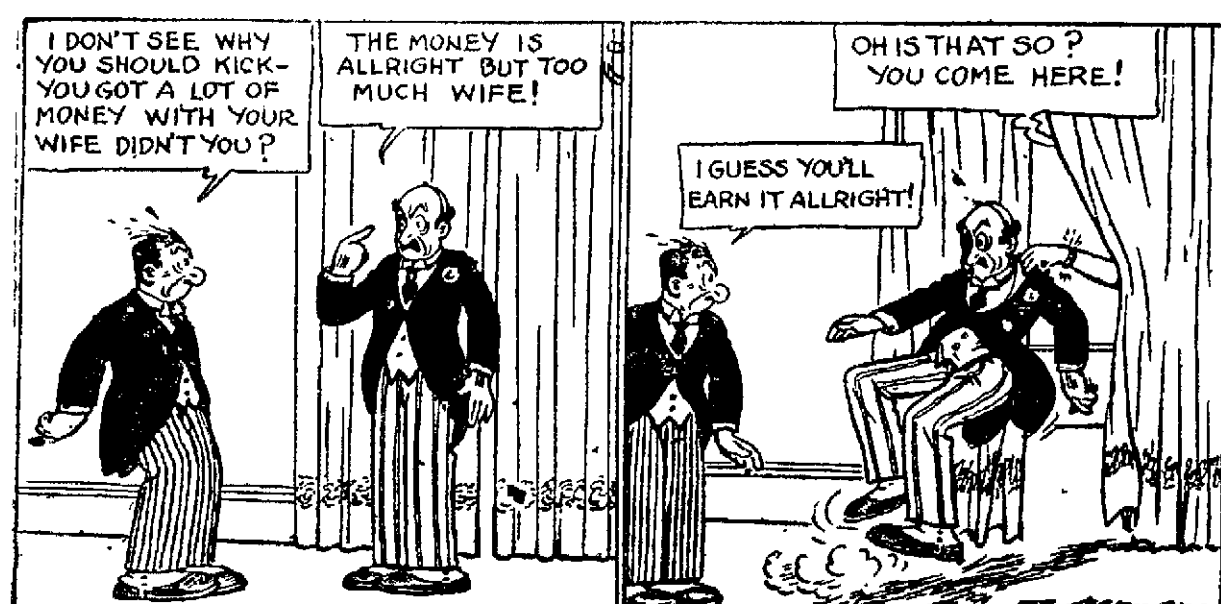
YOU'D BE SURPRISED—At how much you save by having Miss Haecke plan, cut, pin, and fit, your dress. You make it at home. 790 College Ave., corner Oneida.

WANTED—Ladies and gentlemen to have their suits repaired, cleaned and pressed. At 760 College Ave., 2nd floor. M. F. Krautach.

## DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



## Not So Lucky—



## BY ALLMAN

## Exceptional Used Car Values AT THE CENTRAL

Phone 376 771 Washington St.

## SERVICES OFFERED

BRING in your furs for relining and repairing. Prompt service. W. J. Butler, 695 College Ave. Phone 2406.

Use ELASTICA Stucco on your home. Waterproof, fireproof and crackproof. Balliet Supply Co.

WE REPAIR and recover all kinds of umbrellas and parasols. Will call for and deliver. L. Blunder, 1610 College Ave. Tel. 2881.

HENRY FRANK Transfer Line. Local and long distance draying. Phone 2533W.

HEMSTITCHING and darning. 715 College Ave.

DRESSMAKING done at 317 Gilmore St. upstairs. Phone 2519W.

CHIMNEYS, furnaces and boilers cleaned. Joseph Pauli, Phone 1681.

## AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

ATTENTION!  
We buy, Sell and Trade all Makes of Cars, Trucks, Sedans, Coupes, Tourings and Roadsters. A stock of Ford's, all styles on hand. We carry a full line of Portage and used tires. Car washing and general repairing.

## APPLETON AUTO EXCHANGE

892 College Ave. Phone 938

Open Sunday and Evenings

FOR SALE—Nash, 1924 sport model, 4 passenger touring car, complete with 5 wire wheels, bumpers, 5 cord tires. Run less than 3,000 miles. Good as new. Owner moving away. Address 834 Prospect St., Appleton, Wis. R. R. Raschig.

FOR SALE—3 1/2 Ton Duplex Truck, has had slight usage only and as good as new. Can be seen at Appleton Engine Works, 1019 College Ave. Price \$2000.00. This truck is now selling for \$4,200.00. G. W. Jones Lbr. Co., 626 Durkeest.

FOR SALE—1921 Nash Six touring car, 5 passenger. Reason for selling, leaving city. Phone 2068. Mrs. J. G. Vance, 1735 Durkeest.

FOR SALE—Buick truck in good condition. Also some ducks. Phone 1816M.

## MOTOR SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS

MOHAWK TIRES. Price reasonable. Smith's Livery Phone 105.

## FLATS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Four rooms with modern conveniences. Write R. D. care Post-Crescent.

FOR RENT—3 room flat at 865 College Ave. to couple without children.

## STUDENTS' SUPPLIES

LOOSE LEAF NOTE BOOKS SYLVESTER & NIELSON

## BARN AND GARAGES

FOR RENT—Garage for 2 cars. Also storage room. 752 Superior St.

## WANTED—76 RENT.

WANTED TO RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 2834.

WANTED TO RENT—Four or five room house, good references. Write H. care Post-Crescent

## HOUSES FOR SALE.

BARGAINS IN HOMES  
3 Homes in 5th Ward, one for \$1800, another for \$2900 and a third for \$3500. You can have immediate possession by a payment of \$500 to \$1000 down on any of the three.

WM. KRAUTKRAEMER  
Phone 512—1321 College Ave.

FOR SALE—Partly modern Third ward home for \$3,700. Rent for \$46. See Carcross. Realtor.

FOR SALE—Double house at 482 Minor St. Soft wood floors and wood work. Modern improvements. Good basement. Lot 55x120 Small barn. Price low for quick cash sale. Tel. 2787.

## HOUSES FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—7 room house, barn and 1 acre of land, at 493 Calumet St. Inquire C. B. McGrogan, 955 So. Division St. Phone 499.

PROPERTY FOR SALE—At 382 Jackson St. 6 rooms and bath. Large basement, cement block foundation, city water, gas, drilled well. 1-2 block from car line. 3rd ward. Call at house.

STRICTLY MODERN 7 room house built four years ago. Garage large lot, shrubbery. This property is up to date in every respect. In first class condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. 1147 Oneida St.

FOR SALE—Fairy modern 8 room house and lot, good location. Inquire 1222 Eighth St.

A FEW of Thomas' new listings  
Six room house, in First ward on Union St. Electric light, gas and bath. Price \$2,300.

Eight room house, in Third ward, 3 blocks from Third ward school. Large living room, furnace, electric lights, three bed rooms. Price \$3,300.

New bungalow, in Sixth ward, two bedrooms, combination living and dining room, kitchen with built in cupboards. A dandy little home. Owner leaving city and offering for sale at less than cost. \$3,150.

Owner leaving for Fond du Lac next month, must sell property first. Six room house, furnace, city water, electric lights, garage. \$3,150.

A lot, 60x120 on Second St. fronting Pierce park, including new street improvements. \$735.00.

Six room house, in Third ward, on Lawrence St. Furnace, electric lights, gas, well and cistern water. \$3,150.

Seven room house, on Oneida St. Sixth ward. Four bedrooms, hardwood floors, toilet connections, gas. Extra large lot. Fruit trees. \$4,250. Talk to Thomas, First National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—Property, corner Seventh Ave. and Morchich, Frank C. Boye, 187 John St. Tel. 419.

FOR SALE—Eight room modern house, with modern garage. 1066 Third St.

FOR SALE—New 6 room house in First ward on street car line. Strictly modern with garage. Phone 145.

FOR SALE—5 room house on Second Ave. Price \$2500.00. Call at 553 Atlantic St. mornings.

FOR SALE—A modern, new house 1046 Superior St. Inquire 1062 Superior St.

## LOTS FOR SALE

LOTS FOR SALE—Several choice lots in various parts of the city. Talk to Thomas, 200 First Natl. Bank Bldg.

## OUT-OF-CITY PROPERTY

FOR SALE at a sacrifice on account of leaving city. Vulcanizing Shop or equipment. Peterson Tire Repair Shop, 111 N. Church St., Neenah, Wis.

## FARMS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—3 1-2 acres of fine garden land, with a 7 room house, barn and shed, also 1 cow, 2 hogs, chickens, including crops, some garden tools. Price \$1,200. Will consider trade for house and lot. Edw. P. Alesch, 982 Lawrence St.

FOR SALE—Farm of 114 acres located 1/2 mile east of New London on Stephenson road. Sold cheap. Taken at once. John J. Taggart, Kaukauna, Wis., Box 158.

FOR SALE—House, barn and 4 acres, 3 miles from town. Cheap if taken at once. Telephone 9610R5 after 6 o'clock.

FOR SALE—30 acre farm, all under cultivation, good buildings, will sell with or without personal property. F. M. Schilz, R. F. D. No. 2, Shiocton.

FARMS FOR SALE—An excellent 40 acre farm, 1 1/2 miles from city limits on R. R. to Thomas, 200 First Natl. Bank Bldg.

## FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE for Appleton property. Fine chance for city man. 25 acre truck, berry and poultry farm. Well stocked, with fine gravel pit. Act quick if interested. R. H. O'Brien, New London, Wis., Phone 331W.

## FOR SALE OR RENT.

STRICTLY MODERN 7 room house. Large lot, garage. 1147 Oneida St.

## MORTGAGES AND LOANS

6 1/2 % MORTGAGES—BONDS 7 % Security, Highly Improved Farms. P. A. Kornely, 783 College.

## LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF BRIDGE HEARING.  
County of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, having by its Common Council, on the 13th day of August, 1921, filed a petition with the Commission, setting forth that the

## LEGAL NOTICES

said City desired to construct a free bridge across Fox river, connecting the Fourth ward of the said City with a point on the north bank of the Fox river, representing further that the said proposed bridge is necessary and that as constructed the same will be necessarily more than 475 feet in length not including approaches, and praying that a hearing be held in the matter as required by Section 1321 A of the statutes.

Therefore, let notice be given by the publication in the Appleton Post-Crescent, a newspaper published in the City of Appleton, that a hearing in the matter will be held in the City Hall in the City of Appleton, at 10 o'clock a. m. Saturday, September 24, 1921, as required by law.

All persons interested are invited to be present and to present their views. Wisconsin Highway Commission.

By W. O. Huchkiss, Secretary.  
9-12-22

## LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE FOR ADMINISTRATION, AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS.  
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY Court, Outagamie County—In Probate.

In re estate of Martin Van den Brook, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of said Court, to be held on the third Tuesday of October, A. D. 1921, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie and State of Wisconsin there will be heard and considered, the application of Marie Van den Brook by herself and her aunt Francis Van den Brook, for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Martin Van den Brook, late of the Village of Kimberly in said County, deceased.

Notice is hereby further given, that at the regular term of said Court to be held at said Court House on the first Tuesday of February A. D. 1922 there will be heard considered and ad

## All Wool Boys' Two Pants Suits

A wide range of patterns and colors

Prices ranging  
\$8.50 \$11.50  
\$12.50 \$15.00

## H. RESSMAN

634 APPLETON STREET



## Markets

GRAIN HIGHER ON  
MARKET REACTION

By United Press Local Wire  
Chicago, Ill. — Grain prices went higher in trading in the Chicago pit Thursday as a reaction following the slump of yesterday. The market opened lower but there was a rally during the first hour of trading when offerings became more scarce. Provisions were irregular.

September wheat opened unchanged at 1.22 1/2, and closed up 1/4 at 1.23 1/2; May wheat opened at 1.23, off 1/4, and closed up 1/4 at 1.23 1/2. September corn opened unchanged at 51 1/2, and closed 1/4 higher at 52; December corn opened unchanged at 52 and closed up 1/4; May corn opened off 1/4 at 56 and closed 1/2 higher.

September oats opened at 35, unchanged and closed up 1/4. December oats opened at 37 1/2, up 1/4, and closed 1/2 higher. May oats opened at 41 1/2, up 1/4, and closed up 1/4.

**CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET**  
HOGS — Receipts, 25,000. Market, 10 1/2 to 10 3/4. Top, 30; bulk of sales, 6.65 to 6.75. Heavyweight, 7.50 to 7.65. Medium weight, 8.00 to 8.10. Lightweight, 8.25 to 8.35. Light hogs, 7.40 to 7.50. Heavy packing sows, 6.50 to 7.00. Packing sows, rough, 6.25 to 6.50. Pigs, 7.00 to 7.15.

**CATTLE** — Receipts, 5,000. Market, 10 1/2 to 10 3/4. Choice and prime, 9.50 to 10.10. Medium and good, 8.25 to 9.00. Common, 5.50 to 6.25. Good and choice, 8.40 to 10.75. Common and medium, 6.50 to 8.40. Butcher cattle and heifers, 4.25 to 6.00. Cows, 3.50 to 7.00. Bulls, 3.50 to 6.25. Canners and cutters, cows and heifers, 2.60 to 4.50. Canner steers, 3.00 to 4.50. Veal calves, 7.50 to 13.00. Feeder steers, 5.50 to 7.00. Stocker steers, 6.00 to 7.50. Stocker cows and heifers, 3.00 to 4.75.

**SHEEP** — Receipts, 15,000. Market, 10 1/2 to 10 3/4. Choice and prime, 7.50 to 9.00. Medium and good, 4.50 to 7.25. Common, 3.50 to 5.25. Ewes, 3.00 to 4.75. Cull to common ewes, 2.00 to 2.75.

**CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET**  
BUTTER — Creamery, extras, 42 1/2 to 43. Standards, 38 to 41. Firsts, 33 1/2 to 41. Seconds, 30 1/2 to 32. EGGS — Ordinaries, 30 to 31. Firsts, 31 1/2 to 32. Second, 29 to 30.

**CHEESE** — Twins, 19 to 19 1/2. American, 19 1/2 to 20. POULTRY — Poultry, 22 to 23. Ducks, 23 to 25. Geese, 20 to 22. Turkeys, 23 to 25. Roosters, 17 to 20. Broilers, 22.

**POTATOES** — Receipts, 59 cars. Minnesota, red river Ohio, 2.50 to 2.60. Wisconsin whites, 2.50 to 2.60. Maine cobblers, 2.50 to 2.60. Idaho whites, 2.50 to 2.60. Minnesota sand, 1.50 to 2.00. Ohio, 1.50 to 2.00.

**CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE**

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT				
Sep. 1.22 1/2	1.23 1/2	1.22	1.23 1/2	
Dec. 1.24 1/2	1.26	1.24	1.25 1/2	
May 1.25	1.26 1/2	1.25 1/2	1.26 1/2	
CORN				
Sep. 51 1/2	52 1/2	51 1/2	52	
Dec. 52 1/2	53 1/2	52 1/2	53 1/2	
May 53 1/2	54 1/2	53 1/2	54 1/2	
OATS				
Sep. 35	36 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2	
Dec. 37 1/2	38 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2	
May 38 1/2	39 1/2	38 1/2	39 1/2	
RYE				
Sep. 70	71	70	71	
Dec. 71	72	71	72	
May 72	73	72	73	
LARD				
Sep. 10.95	11.00	10.95	11.00	
Dec. 11.00	11.05	10.95	11.00	
May 11.00	11.05	10.95	11.00	
BEANS				
Sep. 7.70	7.75	7.55	7.75	
Dec. 7.70	7.75	7.55	7.75	
May 7.70	7.75	7.55	7.75	

**CHICAGO CASH GRAIN**

WHEAT — No. 2 red, 1.25; No. 3 red, 1.24 1/2; No. 3 red, 1.23 1/2; No. 3 hard, 1.21 1/2. CORN — No. 1 yellow, 53 1/2; No. 2 yellow, 52 1/2; No. 4 yellow, 52 1/2; No. 6 yellow, 50 1/2 to 51. No. 1 mixed, 53 1/2; No. 2 mixed, 53 1/2; No. 3 mixed, 52 1/2; No. 4 mixed, 51 1/2; No. 6 mixed, 50 1/2; No. 1 white, 53 1/2; No. 2 white, 53 1/2; No. 4 white, 52 1/2; No. 6 white, 50. OATS — No. 3 white, 34 to 36; No. 4 white, 33; standard, 29 to 32. BARLEY — No. 2, 51. RYE — No. 2, none. TIMOTHY — 4.00 to 5.00. CLOVER — 12.00 to 18.00.

**SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVE STOCK MARKET**

CATTLE — Market, weak to 1c lower. Receipts, 2,400. HOGS — Market, steady to 25c lower. Receipts, 4,500; bulk, 6.00 to 7.50; tops, 7.75. SHEEP — Market, lambs strong to 25c higher, sheep, steady. Receipts, 2,700.

**MILWAUKEE GRAIN**

RYE — No. 1, 1.02; No. 2, 1.03 1/2 to 1.04; No. 3, 99 to 1.01; No. 4, 97 to 1.00. WHEAT — No. 1, 1.54 to 1.58; No. 2, 1.48 to 1.54; No. 3, 1.44 to 1.48; No. 4, 1.35 to 1.42; No. 5, 1.30 to 1.35. OATS — No. 3 white, 34 to 35; No. 4 white, 34 to 37. BARLEY — 55 to 68.

**MILWAUKEE LIVE STOCK**

HOGS — Receipts, 2,500. Market, 15 to 25c lower. Butchers, 7.50 to 8.00; packing, 5.75 to 6.50; light, 7.75 to 8.25; pigs, 6.00 to 7.00. SHEEP — Receipts, 800. Market, steady. Lambs, 7.50 to 7.75. CATTLE — Receipts, 500. Market, 10 to 15 higher. Butcher, 8.00 to 9.75; butcher stock, 4.50 to 5.50; canners and cutters, 2.50 to 3.50; cows, 4.75 to 6.00; calves, 12.50 to 13.75.

**MILWAUKEE PRODUCE**

EGGS — Misc. 34 to 34 1/2; 2nds, 19 to 20. HAY — Timothy, No. 1, 22.50 to 23.50; 1st clover mixed, 10.00 to 20.00; rye

EVERETT TRUE

By Condo

Stately Cabs Of Earlier  
Days Only A Memory Now

Gone are the days when a young man could not take his sweetheart to a party in any vehicle but a hack. Three or four hacks formerly used by George Wright and now the useless property of Frank Wright bear witness to the fact.

How romantic it was when you went to your parties ten or fifteen or even thirty years ago. The sleek black horses drew up at your door and the man (your husband now, no doubt) stepped out and hurried up the steps to fetch you to the waiting cab. You sank back against the broadcloth upholstery and listened to the horses' hoofs beat on the pavement a wee bit louder than your heart was pounding in your breast.

And now your daughter goes off to her party in a chugging flivver taxi with worn seats in imitation leather, whose engine makes so much noise that she can not hear her heart beat for the life of her and instead of the pleasant 15 minutes ride, she is there in a jiffy. What incongruity with the soft velvets, brocades, chiffons and nets in their gowns, with their dainty slippers and party wraps.

But back to the hacks. Three or

PLEADS GUILTY TO  
DESTROYING FISH

U. S. Liberty 1st 4s ..... 89.20  
U. S. Liberty 2nd 4s ..... 89.72  
U. S. Liberty 1st 4 1/2s ..... 89.50  
U. S. Liberty 2nd 4 1/2s ..... 89.48  
U. S. Liberty 3rd 4 1/2s ..... 89.34  
U. S. Liberty 4th 4 1/2s ..... 89.66  
Victory 4 1/2s ..... 89.24

**NEW YORK CHEESE MARKET**  
CHEESE — Firm. State milk, common to special, 15 to 22 1/2; skims, common to special, 4 to 15.

**BUTTER** — Quiet. Receipts, 10,201. Creamery extras, 44 1/2 to 45 1/2; specials, 37 1/2 to 47; imitation creamery prints, 30 to 43.

**EGGS** — Firm. Receipts, 19,116. Nearby white fancy, 50 to 75; nearby mixed fancy, 35 to 55; fresh firsts, 40 to 52; Pacific coast, 45 to 70.

**Plymouth Cheese Market**

Plymouth — Three thousand six hundred fifty boxes of cheese were offered here Monday on the call board of the Wisconsin exchange. Sales: 600 squares, 19; 110 twins, 18 1/2; 100 twins, 18 1/2; 1,000 daisies, 18 1/2; 400 daisies, 18 1/2; 300 double daisies, 18 1/2; no Americans; 250 longhorns, 19. Thirty-five factories offered 2,841 boxes of cheese on the call board of the Farmers' exchange. Sales: 29 squares, 19 1/2; 670 squares, 19; 25 twins, 18 1/2; 28 twins, 18 1/2; 227 daisies, 18 1/2; no double daisies, 35 Americans, 19 1/2; 16 Americans, 19 1/2; 1,727 longhorns, 19.

**APPLETON MARKETS.**

Grain, Flour and Feed.

Corrected by Willy & Co.

(Prices Paid Producers.)

Fine Wheat Flour, bbl. .... \$9.50  
Wheat ..... \$1.10 to \$1.35  
Oats ..... 36 to 39c  
Barley ..... 45 to 55c  
Entire Wheat Flour, bbl. .... \$9.50  
Rye ..... 50c to \$1.00  
Bran, cwt. .... 95

**LIBERTY BONDS**

U. S. Liberty 3 1/2s ..... \$88.50

TWO PASTORS COMING  
FOR MISSION FESTIVAL

Mission day will be celebrated at the First English Lutheran church, corner of North and Drew-sts., on Sunday. The Rev. E. Stubenwoll, Jr., of

Clintonville will preach the festival of Green Bay will be the speaker at sermon at 10:30. The Rev. L. F. Gast 7:45 in the evening. Offerings taken at these services are for the missions.

**TONIGHT AERIAL ORCHESTRA**  
AT WAVERLY DANCE

**Injures Fingers**  
Herman Voelckers nearly severed the tip of one finger and cut a deep gash in another while cutting meat with a cleaver Thursday morning. The fingers slashed were the first and third of his right hand. In some unknown way the cleaver missed the middle finger.

## THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

## Five Hundred Dollar Bills

Washed Tomorrow  
In Our Window---

A Wonderful Demonstration of the Value of the EASY WASHING MACHINE.

The most remarkable demonstration of a Washing Machine that Appleton has ever seen will be staged in the store window all day tomorrow. An Easy Washing Machine of standard type, exactly like everyone we sell will be used to wash FIVE HUNDRED PAPER ONE DOLLAR BILLS.

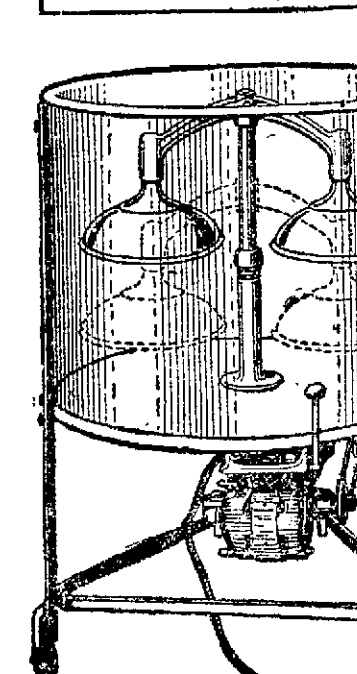
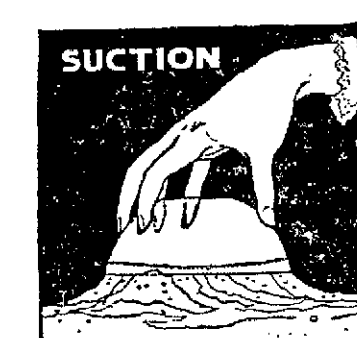
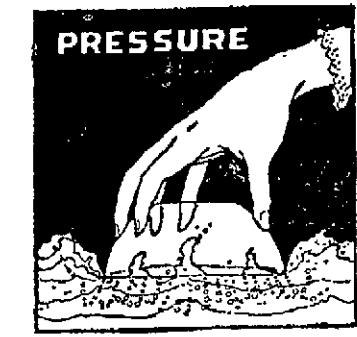
These bills will be dirty from long use—just as the bank sends them to us. After twenty minutes in the EASY these same bills will come out fresh and clean. After pressing out, they will be as good as new.

This wonderful performance is just another test that goes to show how an Easy Washing Machine can take the most delicate of fabrics and thoroughly wash them without the slightest injury.

You couldn't put a piece of paper money into a machine that would tear it about and mangle it — BUT you CAN put it into an EASY that washes by air pressure and suction.

In washing clothes, the vacuum cups force the hot soapy water by AIR PRESSURE through the meshes of the garments and then by SUCTION draw it back again, the same way an expert laundress would wash by hand; without rubbing, dragging or tearing the clothes.

The EASY is anxious to do your next week's washing and prove that it is the best and most efficient washing machine you ever heard of. Phone for a demonstration.



## DEATHS

**INFANT DIES**  
Howard Rothe, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rothe 684 Richmond-st., died at 9 o'clock Thursday morning. The funeral will be held at 2:30 Friday afternoon from St. Joseph church.

**Agents Meet**

The Order of Railway Station Agents held a business session at the Sherman house Wednesday afternoon which was preceded by dinner. Matters pertaining to the improvement of service rendered patrons were discussed. Fifteen agents from various parts of the state were in attendance.

IT PAYS  
TO SHOP  
DOWNSTAIRS  
ECONOMY BASEMENTKnit Underwear for Men  
And Boys

Especially those men and boys who are out in the open a great deal will have to consider the early purchase of heavier weight underwear.

"Munsingwear" is a grade that every man knows and he can feel safe in buying a garment bearing that label. Our range of sizes and styles is complete.

In other brands there is also a very good showing—

## Munsingwear

**MEN'S UNION SUITS** of heavy weight fleeced cotton. Made with high neck and long leave, ankle length — closed crotch. All sizes in ecy. \$2.

**MEN'S UNION SUITS** of medium weight of worsted and cotton mixed in natural color. High neck, long sleeves and ankle length. All sizes. \$3.75.

**JUNIOR'S UNION SUITS** of heavy weight worsted and cotton mixture. All open front, closed crotch, natural color. Ankle length. \$2.25 to \$2.75.

**MEN'S UNION SUITS** of medium fleeced weight, ribbed weave. Shown with high neck, long sleeve and high ankle length. All sizes. \$1.79.

**JUNIOR'S UNION SUITS** of heavy weight cotton, heavy fleeced in grey color. All open front, drop seat, ankle length. All sizes. \$1., \$1.25, \$1.50.

**JUNIOR'S UNION SUITS** of medium heavy weight worsted and cotton mixtures with all open front and drop seat, ankle length. \$1.75, \$2, and \$2.25.

## Other Brands

**MEN'S UNION SUITS** of heavy weight worsted and cotton mixtures in natural color. High neck, long sleeves and ankle length. All sizes. \$4.75.

**MEN'S UNION SUITS** of extra heavy weight worsted and cotton mixtures in the natural color. High neck, long sleeves, ankle length. \$6.25.

Delightful Variety in  
Milady's Footwear

NEVER, perhaps, before have the fashions in Ladies' Footwear been so dainty and attractive. And such a variety of styles! One pauses to choose between them—each so exquisitely buckled and bestrapped.

Here are Shoes for all occasions — Sports, Dress and Evening Wear. You'll find numerous delightful styles for selection.

ROSSMEISL'S  
THE CORNER SHOE STOREGROCERY  
BARGAINS  
Friday and Saturday Only

Extra fancy one pound bricks Creamery Butter, per lb. .... 44c	PEARS Just received a straight carload of Fancy Kiefer Canning Pears. Packed in one bushel baskets, per bushel ..... \$2.09	Best Cane Granulated Sugar, 100 lb. sack for ..... \$6.49
Mason Jar Covers, per dozen ..... 26c	10 bars Classic White Laundry Soap ..... 44c 100 bar box ..... \$4.25	One quart Mason Jars, per dozen ..... 89c
No. 2 fancy Sweet Corn, 2 cans for ..... 21c	14 ounce Standard ..... 48c 14 ounce S. & M. .... 50c 14 ounce Old Partner ..... 50c	Jiffy Jell, assorted flavors at ..... 9c
No. 2 cans Sweet Peas, 2 cans for ..... 25c	TOBACCOS 14 ounce Standard ..... 48c 14 ounce S. & M. .... 50c 14 ounce Old Partner ..... 50c	Yeast Foam, per pkg. .... 8c
Large size Danish Pride Milk, 2 cans for ..... 23c	1,000 pounds of Frosted Cookies, values up to 25c. This sale, per lb. .... 15c	Walter Baker's Chocolate, 1/2 lb. cake ..... 26c 1 lb. cake ..... 50c
Borden's Eagle Brand Milk, can 26c—4 cans \$1.00	Unedea Biscuits, per pkg. .... 7c	45c Swans' Down Cake Flour, per pkg. .... 37c
1 lb. cans Calumet Baking Powder, per can ..... 27c	Salted Wafers and Graham Crackers, packed in 4 lb. cartons, per lb. .... 15c No extra charges for cartons.	35c pkg. Coconut, each ..... 23c
McLaughlin's XXX Coffee, per lb. .... 20c 5 lbs. for ..... 95c		Brooms, extra heavy parlors, each ..... 49c
Postum Cereal, per pkg. 20c		3 bars Olive Cream Toilet Soap for ..... 25c
Our Best Grade Coffee, per lb. .... 31c		Lux, for all laundering, 10 pks. .... 10c 10 pks. for ..... 96c
Large size Grandma's Powder ..... 19c		10 bars Fels Naptha Laundry Soap for ..... 69c
8c cans Scouring Kleanser ..... 5c		

49 pound sack Our Best Grade First Patent Flour, per sack ..... \$2.49  
Every sack guaranteed good or money refunded.

## SCHAEFER BROS.

Phone 223 QUALITY MERCHANTS 1008 Col. Ave.